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THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

Est. 1845.

No. 28,418

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1933.

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FINAL EDITION

The China Mail

GENTLEMEN'S HIGH GRADE
OUTFITTING
AT HOME PRICES
BERNARDS' OF HARWICH
CHATER ROAD,
HONG KONG.

AMERICA PREPARED TO LEAD WORLD TO COMPLETE DISARMAMENT

SUSSEX HELD BY GLAMORGAN; LANCS. WIN

Surrey Beat Gloucester,
And Notts. Draw.

WATSON'S SECOND CENTURY
THIS SEASON

West Indies Triumph.

London, To-day.

Sussex received a setback yesterday when they were held to a draw at Cardiff, and Lancashire's win over Middlesex at Lord's has placed the northern county in a strong challenging position.

The surprise of the programme was provided at the Oval where Surrey defeated Gloucester by 3 wickets. "Wally" Hammond, hero of the Test match series, took 6 for 66, but Surrey secured the necessary 125 to win.

(Continued on Page 8.)

Results as cabled by Reuters were as follow:—

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Surrey beat Gloucestershire by 3 wickets at the Oval.

Gloucester: 180 and 172.
Surrey: 228 (Hammond 6 for 68) and 126 for 7.

Warwickshire beat Hampshire by an innings and 33 runs at Edgbaston.

Hampshire: 151 (Mayer 6 for 51).

131 (Mayer 6 for 31).

Warwick: 315 (Kilner 102, R. E. S. Wyatt 90).

Kent beat Somersetshire by 52 runs at Taunton.

Kent: 205 and 122.

Somerset: 106 (Freeman 5 for 37) and 110.

Lancashire beat Middlesex by 9 wickets at Lord's.

Middlesex: 299 (Hendren 162 not out).

69 (Booth 6 for 24).

Lancashire: 336 (Watson 139, Iddon 98, Durston 5 for 60) and 33 for 1.

Notts took first innings points from Leicestershire at Leicester.

Notts: 238 (Astill 5 for 60);

231 (H. T. O. Smith 7 for 55).

Leicestershire: 190 and 111 for 4.

Sussex took first innings points from Glamorgan at Cardiff.

Glamorgan: 223 and 290.

Sussex: 304 for 8 dec. (Langridge (John) 140) and 36 for no wicket.

FRIENDLIES.

Oxford University drew with Worcestershire at Oxford.

Worcester: 467 for 9 dec. and 139 for 2 dec.

Oxford: 388 (Townsend 133) and 92 for 3.

The West Indies touring eleven beat Essex by 136 runs at Leyton.

West Indies: 106 (Nichols 6 for 31);

370 for 6 dec. (da Costa 108 not out).

Essex: 86 (Martindale 8 for 32) and 284.

EARLIER RESULT.

Yorkshire beat Derbyshire by 6 wickets at Hull.

Derbyshire: 81 (Verity 6 for 12);

78 (Verity 6 for 41).

Yorkshire: 66 (Townsend 6 for 34) and 35 for 4.

ROOSEVELT COMMENDED IN LONDON PRESS

Varied Interpretation
Of Policy Value.

NO PROMISE OF DEFINITE
U. S. INTERVENTION

London, To-day.

British press comment on President Roosevelt's appeal unanimously commends the spirit, but is varied in the interpretation of its value as a decisive factor in the European issue.

The "Times" states that it is "the most stirring appeal to nations yet heard for concerted action in political and economic spheres."

It is assured of wholehearted response in the British Empire, though the response cannot be expected so quickly from the nations nearer the Continental upheavals than Britain and the United States.

"We regard with utmost importance, President Roosevelt's re-statement of America's readiness to participate in a consultation, even if he is unable to commit the United States to armed intervention in defence of a victim of aggression," the paper states.

The "News Chronicle" (Liberal) is more definite. The paper states that the manifesto immediately ends American isolation, and more or less commits America to direct intervention in the event of a violation of the new pledge of peace.

The "Daily Herald" (Labour) interprets the declaration as "an appeal to common sense amidst the criminal talk of war."

"TOO NON-COMMITTAL"

The Daily Telegraph and the Morning Post (Conservative) are disinclined to interpret the manifesto as a definite departure from the traditional United States policy of non-intervention in Europe.

The Daily Telegraph thinks that it may be a useful damper for Chancellor Hitler's speech to be made in the Reichstag to-day, but is disappointed in its non-committal attitude.

The Morning Post states that America cannot guarantee European peace across the Atlantic, and agrees with the Telegraph in stressing Europe's need of a definite assurance that America, in the event of war, will manifest disapproval by definite intervention.

Most commentators observe that Chancellor Hitler's speech to-day will decide the fate of the Disarmament Conference; and that the result hinges on whether Germany will indicate that she is prepared to abandon her claim to retain a long-service army, which is the first condition for any Disarmament progress.

The speech will be regarded as the supreme test for Chancellor Hitler's statesmanship.

GERMANY'S DEBTS.

The Financial Times regards the coming meeting between Germany's foreign creditors as significant of nothing less than a pending breakdown in overseas remittances from Germany to her creditors, but observes that more help can be given to future trade by assisting a genuinely distressed debtor than by forcing him into liquidation.—Reuter.

HITLER'S TONE WILL BE CONCILIATORY

AMERICANS DESIRE TO AVOID WAR

ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

WARM APPROVAL IN BRITAIN OF U. S. POLICY

WASHINGTON, TO-DAY.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, IN A SPECIAL MESSAGE, YESTERDAY ADVISED CONGRESS THAT HE HAD PROPOSED A WORLD NON-AGGRESSION PACT BECAUSE IT HAD BECOME INCREASINGLY EVIDENT THAT THE ASSURANCE OF WORLD POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC PEACE AND STABILITY WAS BEING THREATENED BY SELFISH AND SHORT-SIGHTED POLICE AND ACTIONS. THE THREATS OF ACTION, HE SAID, WERE DEEP-ROOTED.

The desire of Americans for better living conditions and the avoidance of war was shared by the mass of humanity in every country, and as a means to this end, he stressed the practical necessity of reducing armaments.

President Roosevelt emphasised that it was high time that every nation understood that an invasion by any other nation or the destruction of national sovereignty could only be prevented by complete elimination of weapons. Elimination would make a little nation relatively more secure against a great nation.

Large armies were responsible more than any other factor for Government deficits and threatened bankruptcy. Disarmament was the only way to prevent invasion.

Americans realised that weapons of offence were needed only if other nations possess them, and would freely give them up if all nations in the world would do likewise.—Reuter.

Britain Supports Roosevelt Aims.

U. S. PRESIDENT URGES PEACE GUARANTEES

London, To-day.

Although the hour of arrival of President Roosevelt's broadcast address on the American policy precluded an official British comment last night, no doubt can exist that the spirit of the statement will meet with the warmest approval in this country.

The proposals will be studied with a genuine desire to co-operate effectively in obtaining the fulfilment of the President's hope. "That peace may be assured through practical measures of Disarmament and that all of us may carry to victory our common struggle against economic chaos."

In his message, President Roosevelt pointed out that nations have for this purpose called two great world conferences, and upon the decisions reached, the future of the whole world depends.

"The conference must establish order in the place of present chaos, by stabilisation of currencies, by freeing the flow of world trade, and by international action to raise price levels. It must, in short, supplement individual domestic programmes for economic recovery by wise and considered international action," he said.

ARMAMENT DANGERS.

"As for the Disarmament Conference," he continued, "confused purposes still cloud the way, and duty lies in bringing practical results through concerted action."
"I believe a overwhelming majority of people feel obliged to remain with excessive armaments, because they fear some act of aggression against them, and not because they themselves seek to be aggressors. There is justification for this fear. Modern weapons of offence are vastly stronger than modern weapons of defence."
(Continued on Page 7.)

NO FIREWORKS BY HITLER

Germany Ready To
Compromise.

EQUALITY DEMAND IN REICHSTAG SPEECH

Berlin, To-day.

It is learned that Chancellor Hitler in the Reichstag to-day, will emphasise Germany's equality claim while expressing a desire for peace and a readiness to compromise on Disarmament consistently with Germany's honour and position as a first-class Power.

The speech will not contain any startling declaration, and will have a most conciliatory tone.

It will, however, be most unyielding and will insist on the German claim to equality in all matters.—Reuter.

"America Now In Full Sail"

London, To-day.

"This is almost an historic day. America has boldly and openly cut her moorings and launched herself in full sail, with courage and fine determination, into new waters," declared Mr. Ramsay MacDonald in speech at the Pilgrim's Club dinner in London last night.

"Henceforth, America, by her own declaration, will be indifferent to nothing that concerns the peace of the world," he said.

JAPANESE TRADE IN WEST AFRICA

Britain To Terminate
Treaty.

London, To-day.

The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, yesterday announced in the House of Commons that 12 months' notice for the termination of the Anglo-Japanese Treaty in British territories in West Africa was being given forthwith. This is the outcome of the serious Japanese competition to British goods.—Reuter.



Italy captures world's flight record with a speed of 437 miles an hour. Scenes After The Flight.—Mechanics pushing the machine away to the hangar after the record flight.—(S. & G.)

INDIA CONSTITUTION REFORM QUESTION DISCUSSED

Indian Delegates Confer With
Joint Committee

London, To-day.

The Joint Parliamentary Committee, considering the question of Indian Constitution reform, met again yesterday in the King's Robing Room at the House of Lords. The proceedings as usual were private.

For the first time a number of Indian delegates were present.—British Wireless Service.

COLONY'S TRADE DECLINE

Big Drop In Imports.

APRIL STATISTICS

According to an official report issued by the Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department, total imports of merchandise into the Colony during the month of April, 1933, amounted to a declared value of \$39.8 millions (\$2.6 millions) as compared with \$61.2 millions (\$3.8 millions) in April of 1932, while exports totalled \$36.1 millions (\$2.3 millions) as against \$44.0 millions (\$2.7 millions).

For the first four months of 1933, imports totalled \$172.7 millions (\$11.1 millions) as compared with \$231.9 millions (\$15.6 millions) in the corresponding period of 1932, while exports were valued at \$140.5 millions (\$9.0 millions) as compared with \$171.0 millions (\$11.5 millions) in the same period.

PRINCE TRIES NEW AEROPLANE.

10-Seater Monoplane.

London, To-day.

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales yesterday flew from Windsor to Cardiff to hold an Investiture of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. It was the first occasion on which he had made a long flight in his new Vickers-Vienna machine.

The monoplane has accommodation for 10 persons and has a speed of 160 miles an hour. Soundproof walls make conversation possible at a normal tone, and 10 parachutes in the cabin roof are released for passengers on touching a button.

The Prince flew back to London last night to keep a second public engagement.—British Wireless Service.

CHEAPER PETROL IN BRITAIN.

2½d. A Gallon Reduction

London, To-day.

A reduction of 2½d. per gallon in petrol takes place from to-day.

The Hong Kong Office of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, state that no advice for a change of price of petrol in the Colony has been received from the Home Office.

CHINESE EVACUATE TANGSHAN

Japanese Troops Occupy
Fengyun.

RETREATING TROOPS BOMBED
FROM THE AIR

Concern Felt In Tientsin

Peking, To-day.

The Chinese troops have evacuated Tangshan and are rapidly withdrawing in a westwardly direction. Three Japanese planes bombed the retreating forces.

Concern is felt at the situation in Tientsin, owing to the falling back of large bodies of defeated troops.

The Japanese have occupied Fengyun, near Tangshan, while General Sung Che-yuan's troops have evacuated Lungchingwan and Santung, inside Haifenglow.

It is hoped that General Huang Fu will be able to devise a plan to halt the Japanese advance.—Reuter.

KALGAN AND MANCHUKUO.

Peking, To-day.

Officials here scoff at the Japanese reports that Kalgan has announced adhesion to Manchukuo.—Reuter.

TAKING OF TANGSHAN IMMINENT.

Tientsin, To-day.

A message from Tangshan, received here to-day, states that Manchukuo scouts have been seen from Tangshan, and that the taking over of the town seems imminent.

No damage to the property or personnel of the Kailan Mining Administration is reported.—Reuter.

THE EVACUATION.

Peking, To-day.

Chinese troops began the evacuation of Tangshan on Monday, and are now concentrating at Lutai.—Reuter.

CHINA'S REQUEST TO MOSCOW

Non-Recognition Of
Manchukuo.

ARTICLE WOULD HINDER SALE
OF C. E. R.

Moscow, To-day.

An unusual Article, which, if signed by the Soviet will hinder the sale of the Chinese Eastern Railway and the maintenance of official relations with Manchukuo is included in the proposed terms of the Non-Aggression Pact handed by the Chinese Foreign Ministry at Nanking to Mr. Bogomolov, newly-appointed Soviet diplomatic representative to China, who forwarded them to Moscow.

The Article provides for the "refusal of any recognition of de jure or de facto situations created by aggression on the part of a third Power."—Reuter.

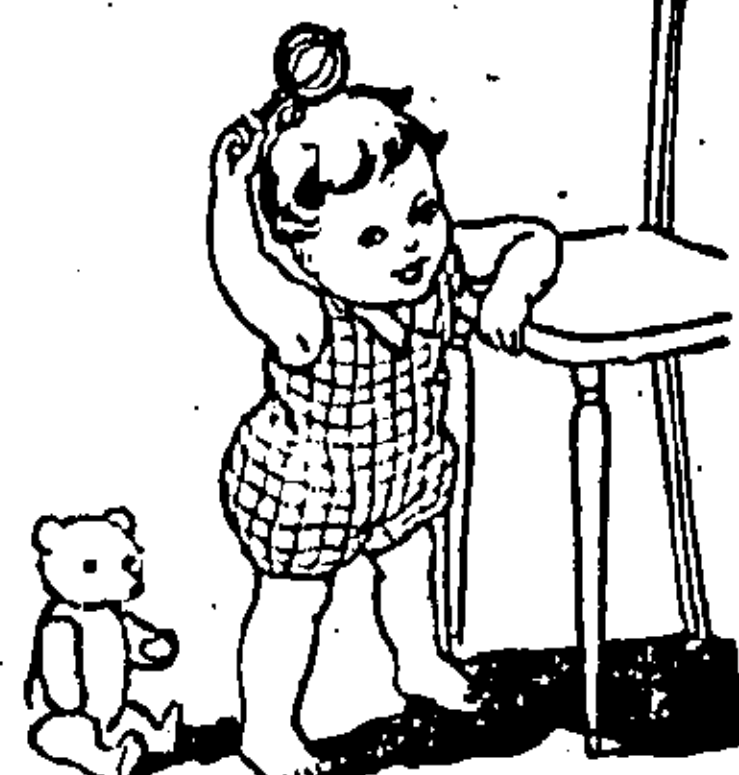
NEW GOVERNOR FOR BARBADOS

London, To-day.

Mr. M. A. Young, C.M.G., Chief Secretary to the Government of Palestine since 1929, has been appointed Governor and Commander-in-Chief, Barbados, in succession to Sir John G. Newnham, C.M.G., K.C., who has been transferred to the post of Governor of the Colony of St. Vincent and the Grenadines.—Reuter.



The WOMAN'S Page



Just Walking!

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Let him scramble about to his heart's content. The exercise does him good. But to ensure continuous good health—watch his natural functions. Any irregularity in these, constipation or abnormal looseness, calls for the immediate administration of Baby's Own Tablets. Similarly for loss of appetite, ill-temper, low spirits, sleeplessness, vomiting of food, colic, flatulence, worms, in fact all infantile stomach and bowel troubles, you cannot use anything better than this pleasant-tasting, gentle health-corrective.

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Like every other detail in the human machine, it is individual, and the treatment that will keep one type in excellent health may have a definitely bad effect on another.

It is essential that the pores of the skin be kept open, in order that certain waste products of the body may be eliminated through them. Hence the need for constant washing to keep them from becoming clogged with dirt from without or excretions from within.

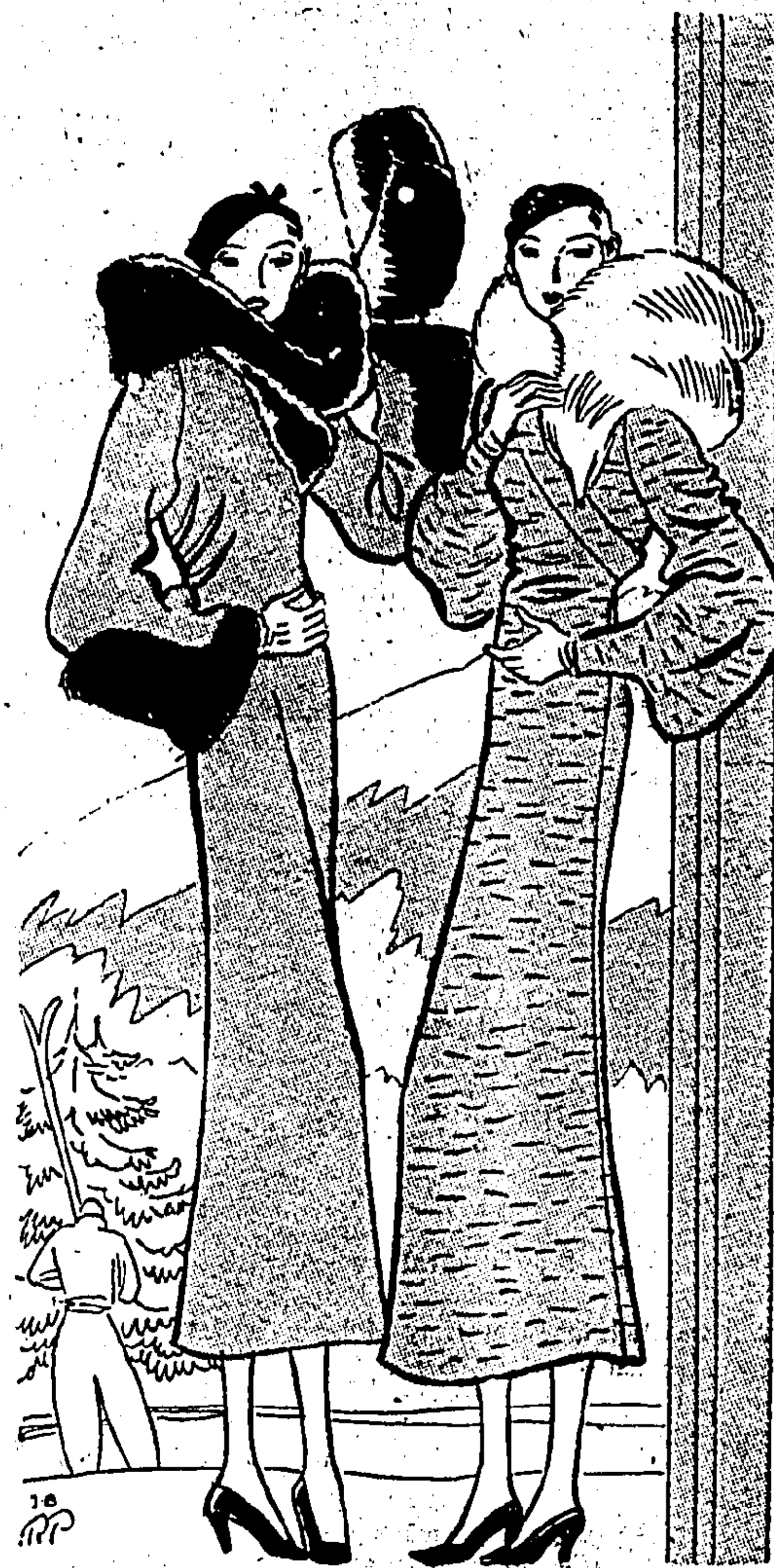
It is also necessary to see that these pores do not get enlarged or flabbily open, lest they become too ready to admit disease germs.

Roughened or "chapped" skin on face and hands is another way through which germs may enter the body.

It stands to reason then, that there is wisdom in finding the kind of soap which will keep the skin soft and smooth, yet firm. An excess of soda contained in cheap soap dries up the natural oil of the skin, and causes irritation, roughness and wrinkles.

Cleanse your skin with a soap that has a basis of purified oil. Study the texture and see what other special ingredients best supplies its needs.

It may be lemon to whiten and



TUNIC OF APRICOT LACE

Satin And Lace Informal Dress.

One charming little toilette, designed specially for a "not-evening dress" party, is in satin and lace. It sounds rather formal, but everything depends on style, and in this case the style is definitely informal.

The soft golden-brown satin skirt is made on sports lines in six shaped gores. It is, of course, longer than a sports skirt, and the gores give it a delightful "swing" towards the hem.

With this skirt goes a tunic of pale apricot lace, which has a neckline that slants—not too deeply—from one shoulder to the opposite side where it is finished with a double loop of lace finely edged with satin.

The sleeves are close-fitting, but have small puffs halfway between elbows and wrists. The tunic reaches to the hip-line, and is moulded as carefully as any dance gown.

A very narrow belt of lace, sewn with small sparkling beads, completes this neat, effective, and useful little cinema, cocktail-party, or dinner frock.

Gowns of very fine lace that are a little difficult to keep crisp have bands of shirred velvet at the hems, and on the edges of the capes.

An attractive dress in dark brown fine lace has a six-inch hem of velvet several shades lighter in tone, and the small cape is edged with a three-inch band. The idea is a good one for giving a "new" look to an often-worn frock.

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Chefs agree that it has no equal

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RIBBON BOWS FOR EVENING

Swagger Coats With Wide Sleeves.

Ribbon bows are used on many evening gowns. Some match the dress, others introduce a colour contrast. A black evening dress is trimmed with a large bow of pale cyclamen-coloured satin ribbon.

Novel little coats add to the charm of "cruising" evening frocks. Even when the weather is warm a shortcoat or cape is welcome after sunset on deck. A dress of blue and white diamond spotted crepe de chine has a jaunty little "swagger" coat with wide sleeves; another, in the same colouring but with a flower pattern, has a short coat of navy lacquered satin with a deep-cape collar.

A new material for evening dresses which "travels" well is "devil skin" crepe. This has a dull surface with wrinkles rather far apart, and is used in pastel blue for an evening dress with fairly wide cape sleeves composed of four plain bands laid one above the other.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Breakfast
Sliced Oranges
Sour Milk Waffles Maple Syrup
Broiled Sausages
Coffee
Dinner
Pot Roast Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Onions
Bread Butter
Head Lettuce French Dressing
Lemon Chiffon Pie Coffee
Supper
Pear Salad Wafers
Nut Cake Tea

PEPPERMINT GET
always delicious with crushed ice or iced water
GET FRANKS
Revel in the Grand Franks

Sour Milk Waffles
1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup sour milk
4 egg yolks
4 tablespoons fat, melted
4 egg whites, beaten
Mix flour, sugar, salt and soda. Add milk and yolks and beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Mix lightly and bake on hot waffle iron.
Broiled Sausages.
1 pound link sausages
Arrange sausages on pan. Place six inches below glowing flame and broil 12 minutes. Turn sausages frequently to allow even cooking.
Lemon Chiffon Pie.
(With Gelatine)
1 baked pie shell
1 tablespoon granulated gelatine
4 tablespoons cold water
3 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons flour
1/3 cup lemon juice
½ cup boiling water
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
8 egg whites, beaten
Beat yolks and add sugar, salt, flour. Mix well and add juice, boiling water and rind. Cook until creamy, in double boiler. Stir frequently. Add gelatine which has soaked five minutes in cold water. Stir until gelatine dissolves. Fold in beaten egg whites and pour into pie shell. Cool and chill. Serve cut in wedge-shaped pieces.

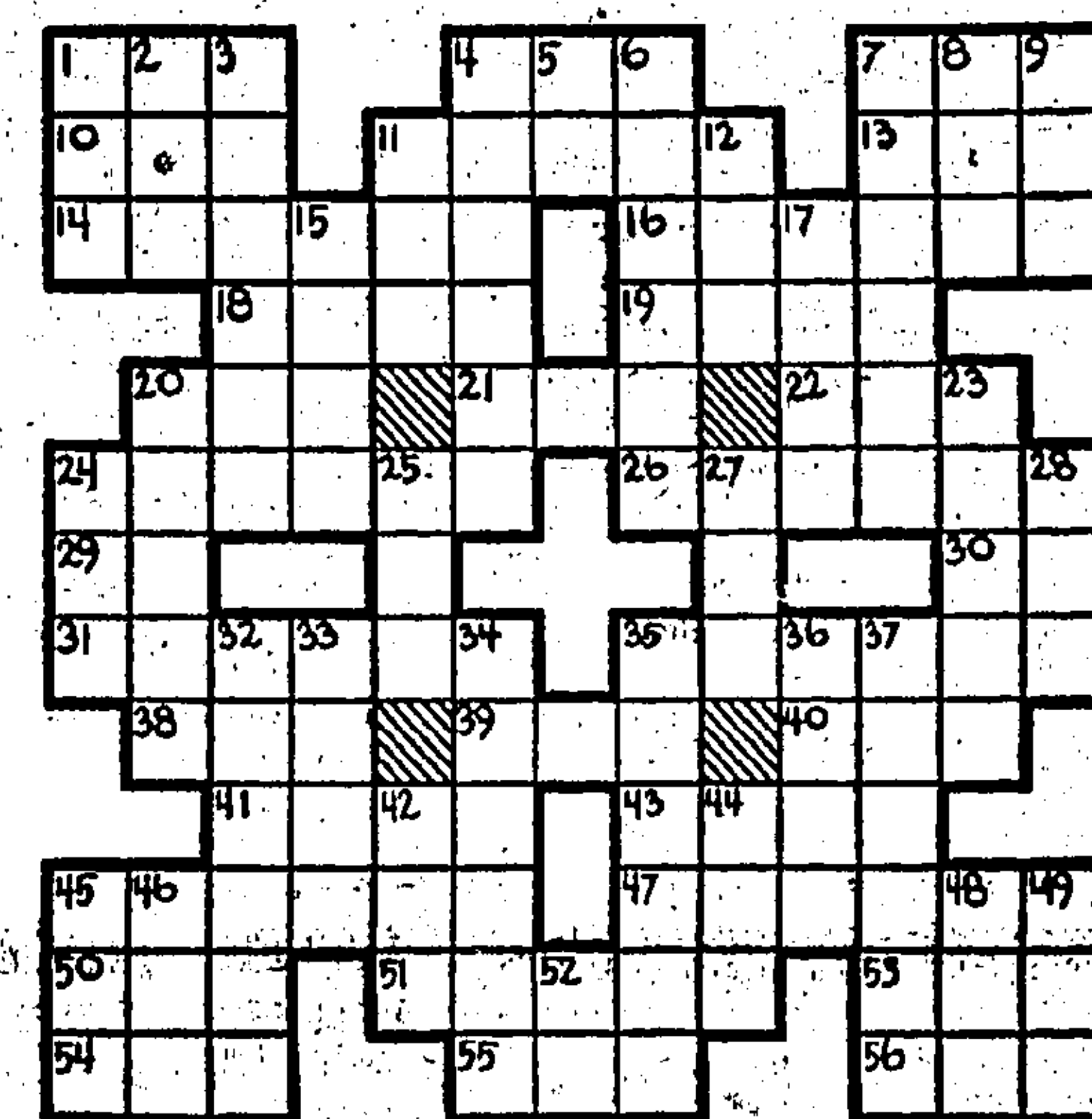


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ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL
1-Falling
2-Large monkey
7-Uncooked
10-Atmosphere
11-A hymn
13-Epoch
14-Dishes
15-Gained
16-Walking stick
19-One of a tribe of Indians
20-Material with a corded surface
21-Wagon track
22-Self
24-Be indignant at
25-Cricket
28-A supposition
30-Musical note
31-Entices
33-Fish eggs
38-Consumes
40-Decay
41-College official

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
43-Consumer
45-Part of a ship (pl.)
47-Appoint
50-Organ of hearing
51-Glens
53-Born
54-Girl's name
55-Maritime distress signal
56-An insect

VERTICAL
1-Covering
2-Be sick
3-Tracks
4-Affirm
5-Father
6-Chooses
7-In cards, to fail to follow suit when able
8-A metric land measure
9-Pad
11-Enclosure

VERTICAL (Cont.)
12-Deface
15-Narrow twilled fabric
17-Stagger
20-Allude
23-Assault, as of troops
24-Ritardando (abbr.)
25-Used in negation
27-Tavern
28-It is (Contr.)
32-Recent
33-English title
34-Feelings
35-Robs
36-Sciences
37-Girl's name
42-Conjunction
44-Farm animal
46-Ocean
48-A color
49-A military officer (abbr.)
52-A snare
53-Behold

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

PROCESS
ERIC ROILS
TIE LEE NAP
SOD LEAVE DUE
IN MASTERS RA
N SAN E EPI
GRUNTS ICEMAN
LESE S TAPE
EM ERECTOR IS
DIE NAIAD ANT
SAP TOT TIN
TRAP N MARS
TOASTER

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY

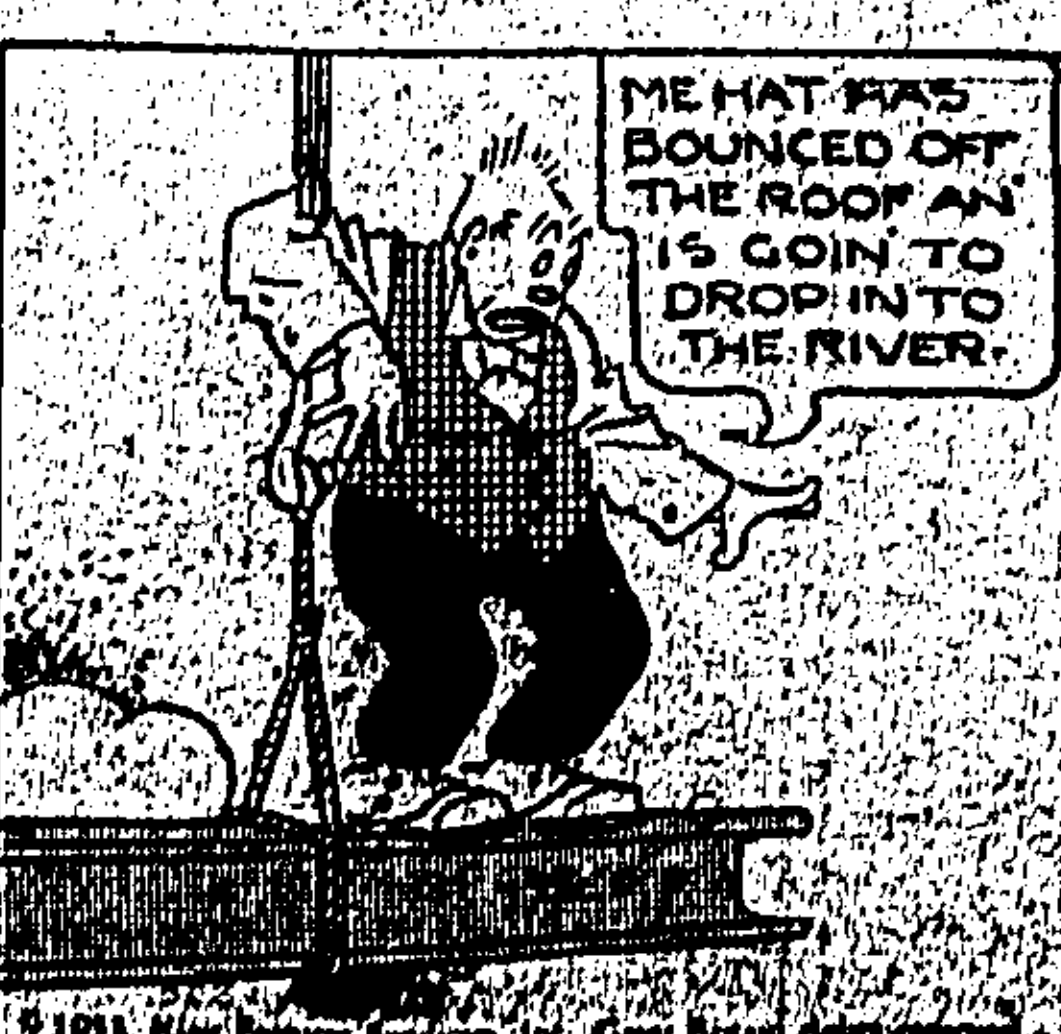
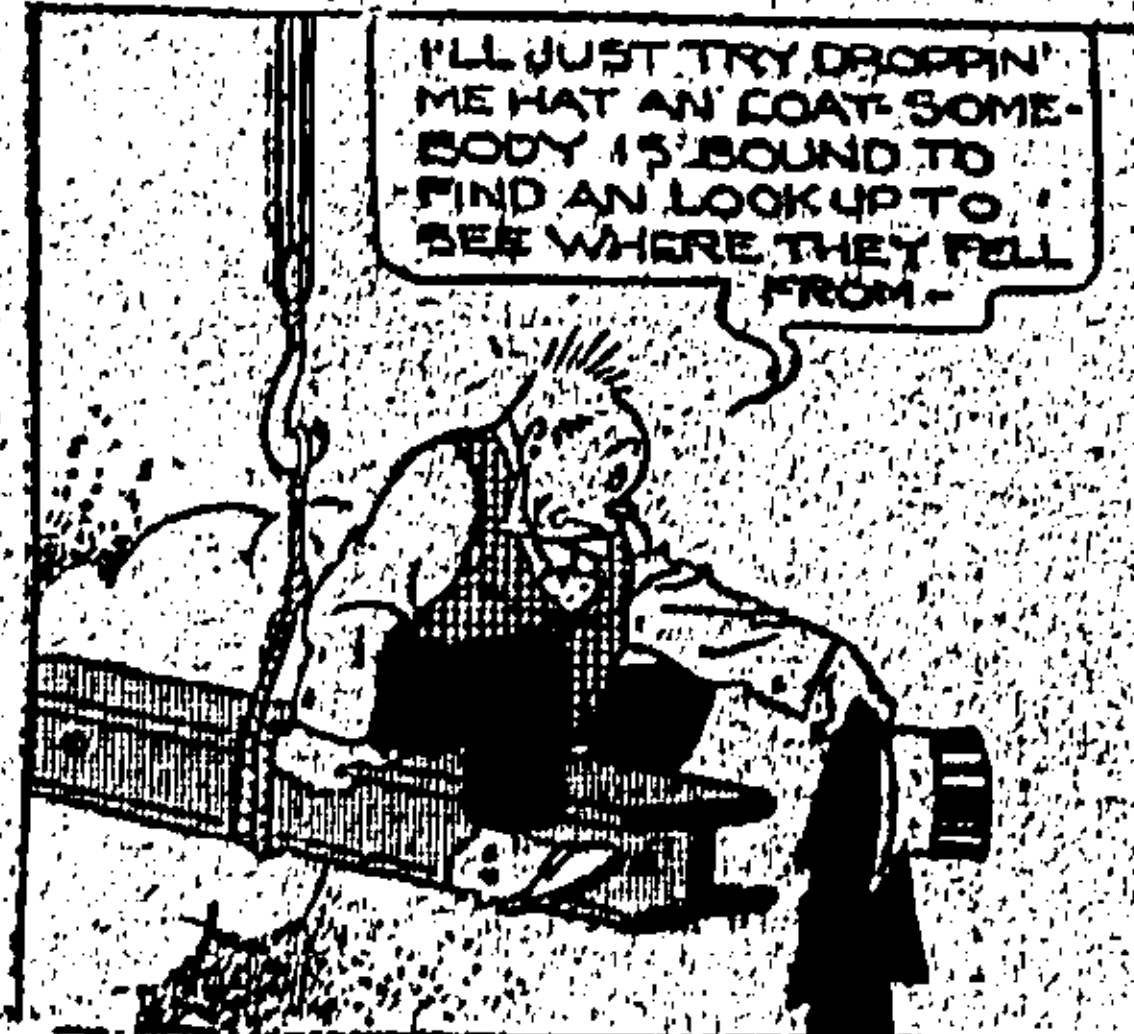
by
A. H. CROOK, O.B.E., M.A.
W. KAY, M.A.
W. L. HANDSIDE, M.A., B.Sc.

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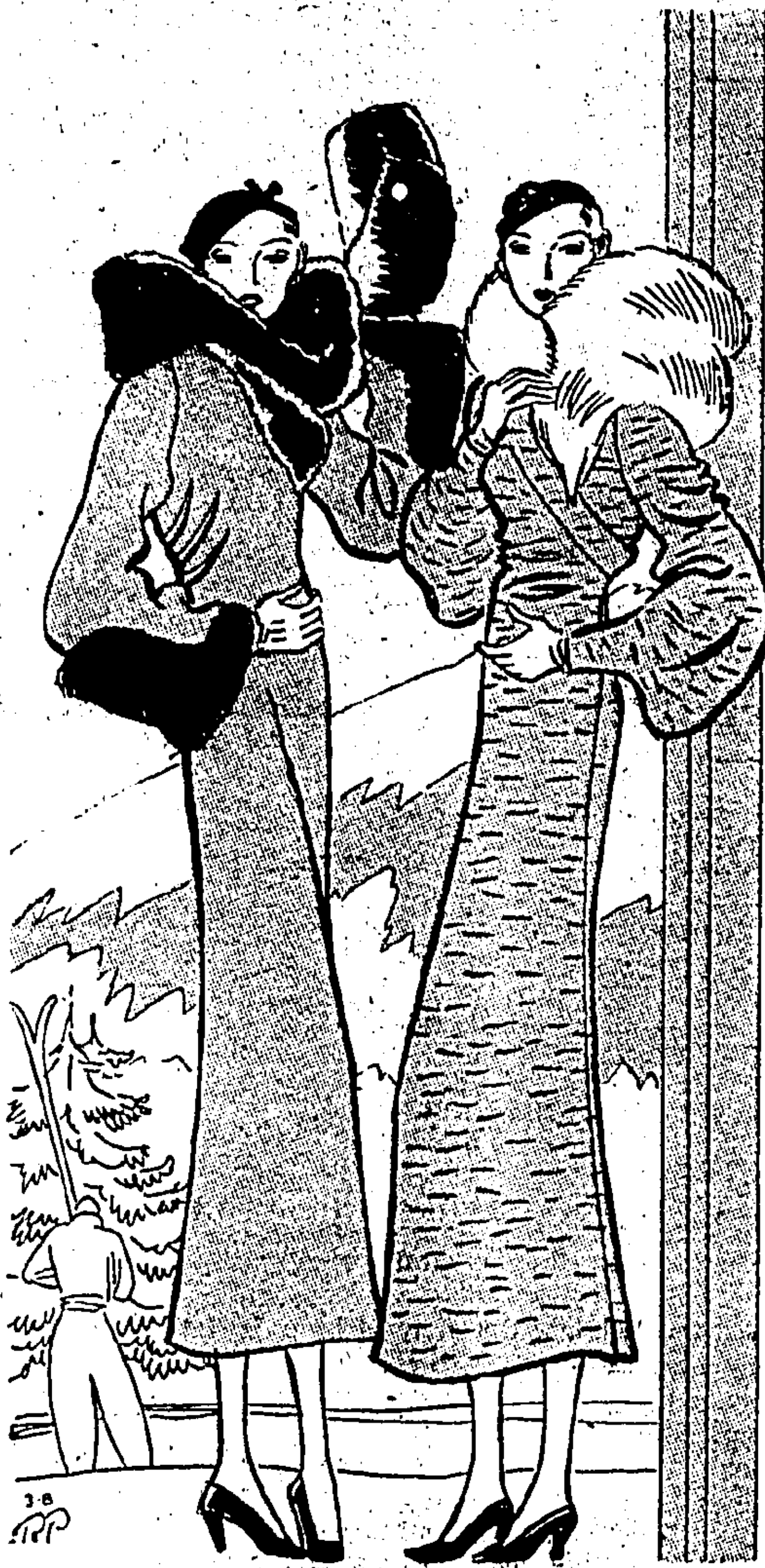
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refresh. Elderflower or Slippery Elm, both with soothing and healing properties, and the latter with added antiseptic advantages. Again, the skin may respond best to a "diet" of plain superfatted soap, "flavoured" to taste. Be good to your skin! Care and attention to it will repay you in better health.

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Ribbon bows are used on many evening gowns. Some match the dress, others introduce a colour contrast. A black evening dress is trimmed with a large bow of pale cyclamen-coloured satin ribbon.

Novel little coats add to the charm of "cruising" evening frocks. Even when the weather is warm a short coat or cape is welcome after sunset on deck. A dress of blue and white diamond spotted crepe de chine has a jaunty little "swagger" coat with wide sleeves; another, in the same colouring but with a flower pattern, has a short coat of navy lacquered satin with a deep cape collar.

A new material for evening dresses which "travels" well is "devil skin" crepe. This has a dull surface with wrinkles rather far apart and is used in pastel blue for an evening dress with fairly wide cape sleeves composed of four plain bands laid one above the other.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Breakfast
Sliced Oranges
Sour Milk Waffles Maple Syrup
Broiled Sausages
Coffee
Dinner
Pot Roast Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Onions
Bread Butter
Head Lettuce French Dressing
Lemon Chiffon Pie Coffee
Supper
Pear Salad Wafers
Nut Cake Tea

PEPPERMINT

GET always delicious with crushed ice or iced water
GET FRUIT REVEL (in 4 oz. glasses) France

Sour Milk Waffles
1½ cups flour
¼ teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup sour milk
4 egg yolks
4 tablespoons fat, melted
4 egg whites, beaten
Mix flour, sugar, salt and soda. Add milk and yolks and beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Mix lightly and bake on hot waffle iron.

Broiled Sausages.
1 pound link sausages
Arrange sausages on pan. Place six inches below glowing flame and broil 12 minutes. Turn sausages frequently to allow even cooking.
Lemon Chiffon Pie.
(With Gelatine)

1 baked pie shell
1 tablespoon granulated gelatine
4 tablespoons cold water
3 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons flour
1/8 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
8 egg whites, beaten
Beat yolks and add sugar, salt, flour. Mix well and add juice, boiling water and rind. Cook until creamy, in double boiler. Stir frequently. Add gelatine which has soaked five minutes in cold water. Stir until gelatine dissolves. Fold in beaten egg whites and pour into pie shell. Cool and chill. Serve cut in wedge-shaped pieces.

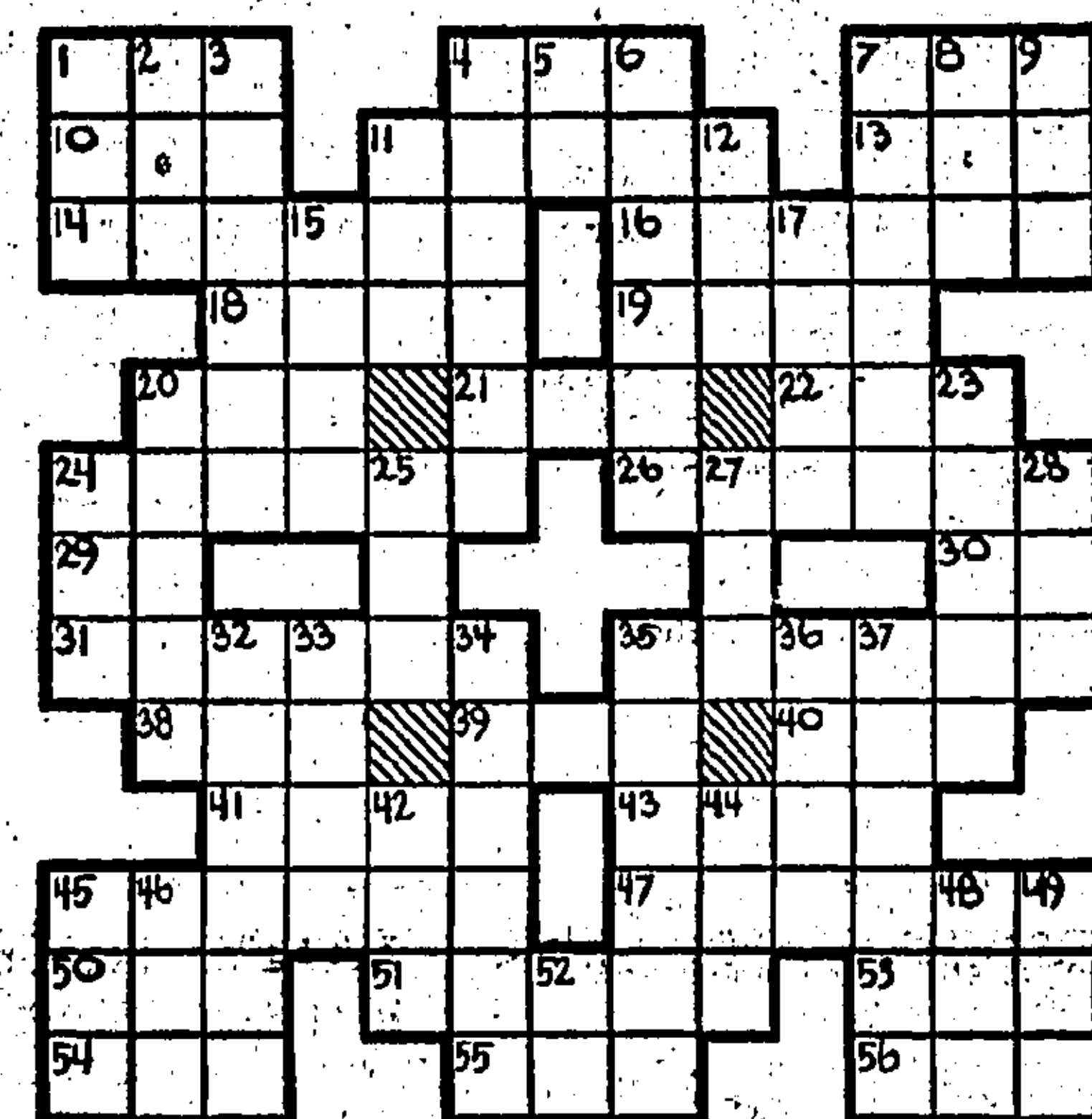


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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and albino.



HORIZONTAL

1-Falling
2-Large monkey
7-Uncooked
10-Atmosphere
11-A hymn
12-Epoch
14-Dishes
16-Gaining
18-Walking stick
19-One of a tribe of Indians
20-Material with a corded surface
21-Wagon track
22-Self
24-Be indignant at
25-Ruled
28-A supposition
30-Musical note
31-Entices
36-Traps
38-Fish eggs
39-Consumes
40-Decay
41-College official

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

42-Consumes
45-Part of a ship (pl.)
47-Appoint
50-Organ of hearing
51-Glens
53-Born
54-Girl's name
55-Maritime distress signal
56-An insect

VERTICAL

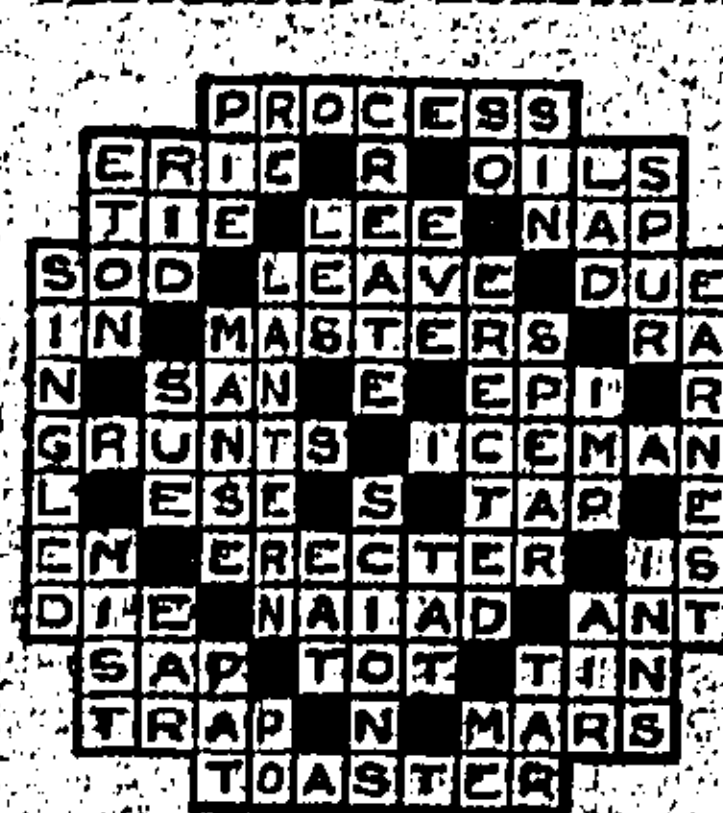
1-Covering
2-Be sick
3-Tracks
4-Affirm
5-Father
6-Chooses
7-In cards, to fall to follow suit when able
8-A metric land measure
9-Pad
11-Enclosure

VERTICAL (Cont.)

12-Deface
15-Narrow twilled fabric
17-Stagger
20-Allude
25-Assault, as of troops
26-Ritardando (abbr.)
28-Used in negation
29-Tavern
29-It is (Contr.)
32-Recent
33-English title
34-Feelings
35-Robs
36-Sciences
37-Girl's name
42-Conjunction
44-Farm animal
45-Ocean
46-A color
48-A military officer (abbr.)
49-A snare
52-Behold

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.



AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY

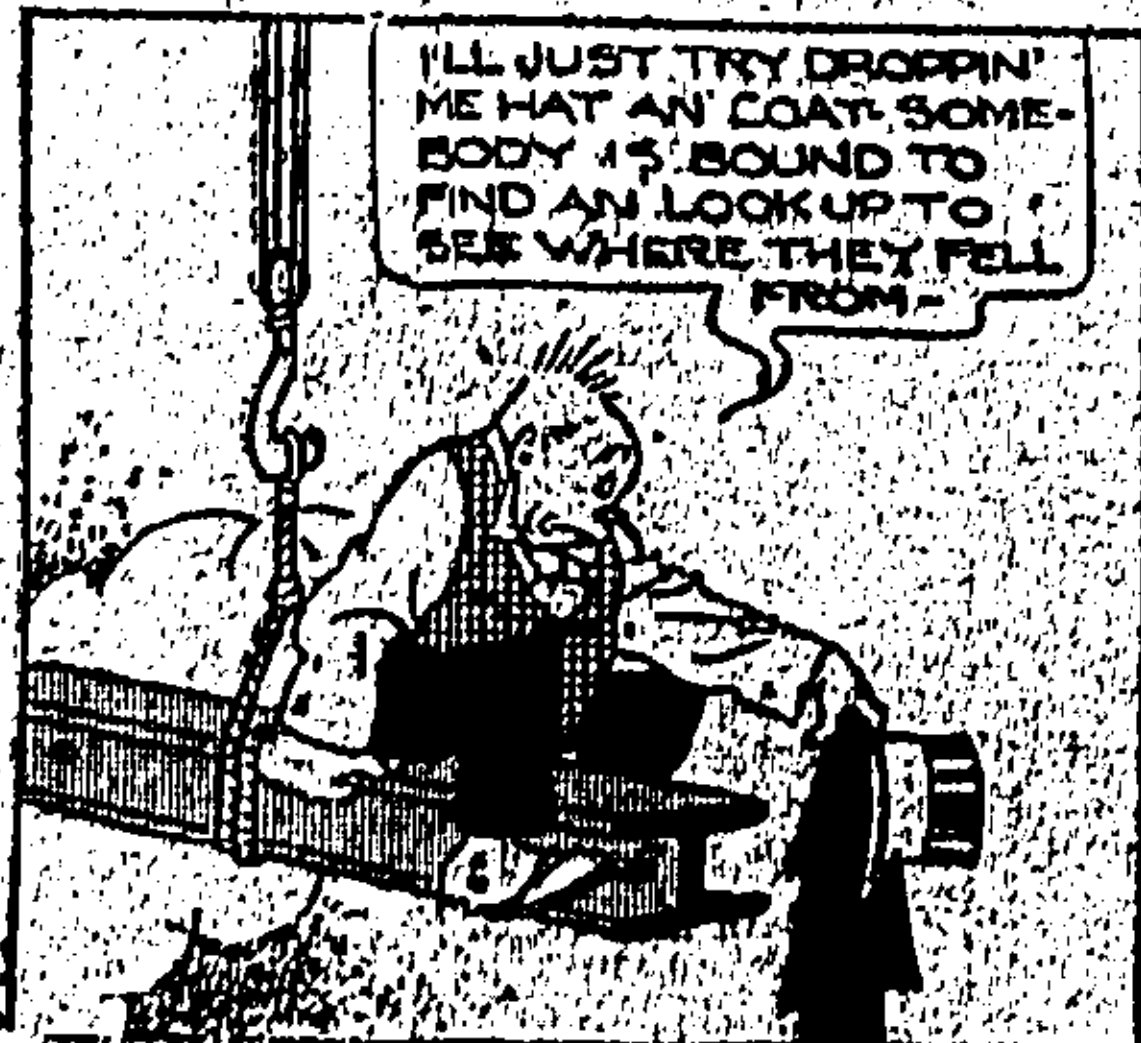
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BRIDGE NOTES

MASTER OF BRIDGE.

By ELY CULBERTSON.

Mr. Lloyd Damron of St. Louis is not only one of the leading authorities on finance in the capital of the Southwest, but he is recognised as one of the ranking Bridge players of the country. He made his reputation on the hotly contested fields of Rubber Bridge play, and places small emphasis, indeed, upon the things which Howell players hold so dear—namely, the choice of two game bids, one of which may net 100 points and the other give a top on the board with a score of 120. His splendid appreciation of the values in Bridge is shown by his bidding of the hand below at the Jefferson Whist Club in St. Louis, which is conducted by Mr. Fred Ingalls. The other participants in the game were Mr. Irving Heller, who conducts a travel bureau in St. Louis, Mr. W. T. Brooking, formerly vice-president of the St. Louis Merchant Exchange, and Mr. E. T. Oakley of East St. Louis.

The hand and bidding were:—
South, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

NORTH—Mr. Irving Heller.
Spades 10, 8, 7, 5
Hearts 9
Diamonds 10
Clubs K, Q, J, 10, 5, 3, 2

WEST—Mr. Lloyd Damron.
Spades Q, 9, 3, 2
Hearts 8, 6, 5, 2
Diamonds J
Clubs 8, 7, 6, 4

EAST—Mr. W. T. Brooking.
Spades A, K, J, 6, 4
Hearts None
Diamonds A, K, Q, 7, 6, 5, 3
Clubs A

SOUTH—Mr. E. T. Oakley.
Spades None
Hearts A, K, Q, J, 10, 7, 4, 3
Diamonds 9, 8, 4, 2
Clubs 9

The bidding: (Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South West North East
4H Pass Pass 4NT(1)
Pass "5S(2) Pass "7S(3)
Pass Pass Pass

1—A beautiful hand upon which to make this splendid Forcing bid, which requires partner to respond. To bid four spades does not begin to picture the strength of the hand, and Mr. Damron rightly visions the probability of a Grand Slam in either spades or diamonds. As a matter of fact, it is available at either declaration.

2—Correctly responding with his best suit. Obviously, Mr. Damron is prepared for a spade response.

3—A vulnerable Grand Slam bonus of 2250 points dictated this slight overbid. Mr. Damron knows that his partner holds four spades, and, of course, hopes that the Queen is among them, or that, falling that, two leads will drop it.

There is nothing to the play of the hand. The adverse trumps were picked up after the first heart was ruffed, and the contract easily fulfilled.

In sending in the hand, Mr. Damron comments that the vulnerable Grand Slam could not, in all probability, have been reached except with the Forcing notrump. Overall of a Preemptive game bid.

That the mind can frequently become a total blank, even during a Bridge game, has been proved many times in competition. The players find themselves doing the most extraordinary things, which can only be explained by the manner in which their minds were con-

structed. These aberrations are not so frequent but that they furnish considerable amusement to those who encounter them as mere spectators.

In a Howell game not long ago Mr. Oswald Jacoby was paired with Mr. Samuel Fry, Jr., and Mr. Edward Hynes, Jr., was paired with Mr. Louis Watson. These two pairs were supposedly Class A in the field, and yet on one board alone, which they played in opposite directions, they succeeded in going down 2,700 and 4,500 points, respectively. Had they been playing as a team-of-four, this board alone would have caused the loss of four or five matches. In Howell, of course, it was not so important.

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH—
Spades J
Hearts Q, 9, 7, 6, 5
Diamonds 7, 3, 2
Clubs J, 8, 5, 3

WEST—
Spades A, K, 10, 6, 5, 4
Hearts A, 10
Diamonds K, J, 9, 5
Clubs 10

EAST—
Spades Q, 9, 8, 3
Hearts A, Q, 10, 8, 6, 4
Diamonds A, Q, 10, 8, 6, 4
Clubs A, Q, 2

SOUTH—
Spades 7, 2
Hearts K, J, 8, 4, 3, 2
Diamonds
Clubs A, K, 9, 7, 6

At one table, Mr. Hynes sat North and Mr. Watson sat South. The bidding was as follows:

South West North East
Pass Pass 6NT East
1H Dbl. Pass 1S
2C 4S 4NT Dbl.
5C 5S 6NT 6S

Mr. Hynes was unable to take a trick, and consequently went down 12 tricks, vulnerable and not doubled, for a loss of 4,500 points.

Naturally, the whole fault of the hand was Mr. Watson's; and he afterwards could not understand why he failed to take the bid out into seven clubs or seven hearts, as Mr. Hynes was obviously asking him for a choice of the two.

Clearly, the only explanation is that Mr. Watson had a sudden brain storm.

Although this is a plausible excuse, I doubt if he considers it sufficient. At that, why didn't Mr. Hynes bid seven hearts?

At the time the hand was played, Mr. Jacoby and Mr. Fry had not yet run into this particular board, and when they were told that a 4,500 set had been taken, they were unable to believe it. Naturally, they did not know the hand when they found themselves playing it in the East-West positions.

Mr. Fry was West and Mr. Jacoby East. Their bidding was as follows:

South West North East
1H Dbl. 2H 5H
4H 4S Pass 5H
Pass 5S Pass 6H
Pass Pass Pass

Mr. Jacoby playing the hand at his void suit, managed to take a few tricks and so was down only 2,700. This, of course, was another instance of complete mental lapse, this time by Mr. Fry, who afterwards claimed that his only excuse was that he had never heard anyone but Mr. Hynes give three cue-bids in the opponents' suit on the same hand.

On close analysis I believe that Mr. Fry had more excuse for his

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor & H.M.V. records.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals records music will be broadcast from the Studio.)

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
Two Studio Items To-Night & Relay From Daventry.

4.30 p.m.—Chinese programme.
6.45 p.m.—Children's Concert.
7.15 p.m.—European programme.
7.45 p.m.—Hawaiian Music.

Instrumental—
Lion Rag.
Lion Rag Without my Baby
Masters' Hawaiians B4238.

Blue Sparks
My South Sea Sweetheart
Masters' Hawaiians B4287.
7.15-7.30 p.m.—Organ Solos.
Intermezzo ("Cavalleria Rusticana"—Mascagni).

Edward O'Henry B3489.
Bells Across the Meadow
(Ketebeby)
Serenade (Drigo)

Reginald Foot B2444.
7.35-7.45 p.m.—From the Studio.
A talk on the Colony and its Telephone Facilities in connection with the British Empire Exhibition by Mr. A. M. Bunde.

7.45-8 p.m.—Variety.
Orchestra—
Eleven More Months and Ten
More Days
Ambrose & His Orch. B6119.

Humorous Song—
They're Always Together
Frank Crumit B4356.

Piano Solo—
My Romance
Rale da Costa B4345.

Humorous Song—
In Old Siberia
Gracie Fields B4362.

Xylophone Solo—
The Clock and the Dresden China
Figures
Jack Simpson B4351.

Song—
Living in Clover
Jack Buchanan (Baritone) B4083.

Orchestra—
La Guajira
Don Azpiroz & His Orch. B6298.

Piano Solo—
I'll Follow You
Rale da Costa B4363.

Orchestra—
This is No Dream
Victor Arden-Phil Ohman & Their Orchestra B6299.

Humorous Song—
The Vegetable Blues
Frank Crumit B4356.

Piano Solo—
Let's Put Out the Lights
Rale da Costa B4345.

Song—
Ballads
Gracie Fields B4362.

Xylophone Solo—
On the Track
Jack Simpson B4351.

Song—
Goodnight, Vienna
Jack Buchanan (Baritone) B4283.

Orchestra—
Lamento Borinqueno
Don Azpiroz & His Orch. B6298.

Piano Solo—
Pleasant
Rale da Costa B4363.

Orchestra—
The Cop on the Beat, The Man in the Moon and Me
Victor Arden-Phil Ohman & Their Orchestra B6299.

9.15 p.m.—Pianoforte Solos.
New Wien Valse
(Strauss, arr. Dora Bright)
Coppelia—Waltz (Delibes)
Mark Hambourg C2605.

Liebestraum No. 2 (Liszt)
Nocturne in G Major (Chopin)
Mark Hambourg C2516.

9.15-9.35 p.m.—From the Studio.
A relay from Daventry, (should transmission prove unsatisfactory, recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.)

10.35 p.m.—(approx.) Rugby Mid-Day Press News.
10.35 p.m.—Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Montie & Co.

pass than Mr. Watson. In both cases, however, I do not see why it was necessary for Mr. Jacoby and Mr. Hynes to unnecessarily complicate the bidding.

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

"THE NIGHT OF JUNE 13"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"The Night Of June 13," now showing at the Queen's Theatre, is not by any means a great film, but it is always workmanlike and sincere, and at times very amusing.

The central idea is rather original. A jealous wife shoots herself. Her husband is tried for her murder. Nobody disbelieves him, and yet, for a variety of petty selfish reasons, all sorts of witnesses go into the box and lie about where they were and what they saw—all, in fact, except two. The minor parts are gems of characterisation, and it is they that make the picture.

Adrianne Allen is disturbingly convincing as the crazy wife, and Clive Brook does his best to achieve the suburban atmosphere, even to the extent of alluding to his wife as "Mrs. Smith"—or whatever the name happened to be.

MAIL REVIEW

"CALL HER SAVAGE"—KING'S THEATRE.

In "Call Her Savage," the current attraction at the King's Theatre, Miss Clara Bow is starred for the first time since her retirement from the screen nearly two years ago.

As the harum-scarum tomboy on the ranch, she becomes even too much for her Texas father, who finally decides to send her to a finishing school, after she has horse-whipped an Indian half-caste.

Unsubdued with a veneer of civilisation, she "makes" the front pages of the papers on several occasions, and finally to spite her family marries a rouser, who virtually deserts her on their wedding night.

All supporting characters have been well-cast, with particular marks to Mr. Monroe Owsley, rouse; Miss Thelma Todd, his mistress; Miss Estelle Taylor as the mother; and Messrs. Anthony Jowitt and Hale Hamilton, as wealthy son and father, respectively.

MAIL REVIEW

"STEADY COMPANY"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

Norman Foster and June Clyde featured as a coming boxer and a telephone operator respectively, are again brought together in "Steady Company" now showing at the Majestic Theatre.

The theme concerns the 'doings' of a professional boxer who has great hopes of becoming a world beater until he meets a telephone operator with whom he falls in love.

MAIL REVIEW

"ARE YOU THERE"—STAR THEATRE.

"Are You There," the Fox Movietone farce, now showing at the Star Theatre, stars Beatrice Lillie, and is full of amusing situations. The music and songs enchant, and the popular star captivates her audience with her male impersonation.

Olga Baclanova and John Garfield, form an admirable support for Beatrice Lillie. The picture is full of life and colour throughout and should not be missed.

MAIL REVIEW

"YES, MR. BROWN"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

It is as director and star that Jack Buchanan is presented in "Yes, Mr. Brown," the delightful comedy, with music, that is now being shown at the Central Theatre.

The story is amusing, and concerns the efforts of Jack Buchanan, as manager of a toy shop in Vienna, to entertain his American principal, who is visiting the Vienna branch. Jack Buchanan hopes to bring off a partnership, and to that end every member of his staff, including his wife, is instructed to do his utmost to make Mr. Brown's visit a pleasurable one.

Complications follow, particularly when his wife walks out on the little dinner party arranged for Brown. In desperation, Jack Buchanan introduces his secretary as his wife, and Brown falls in love with her.

The picture ends happily, but not before the many comedy situations put one in a good humour.

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HIS A GOOD LITTLE BOY,
SIR,
BUT HE WILL
TELL
FIBS!



I WONDER WHERE
HE GETS THAT FROM.
HIS
MUMMY
NEVER
TELLS
FIBS—



— AND I'M NOT OFTEN
AT HOME! —



By J. MILLAR WATT.

KING'S THEATRE

COMMENCING
SUNDAY
21ST MAY

JACK HULBERT

&
CICELY
COURTNEIDGE

IN
"JACK'S

THE BOY"

THE PRIME
MINISTER
OF MIRTH
IN BRILLIANT
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POLICE FORCE ON PARADE

Sir William Peel's
Inspection.

H. E. PRESENTS AWARDS
AND PRIZES

His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., yesterday afternoon inspected the Hong Kong Police Force, under the command of the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G. The force paraded at the compound of the Central Police station under the command of Mr. T. H. King, Deputy Inspector General.

On the arrival of His Excellency, the Royal Salute was given, after which he inspected the various contingents. At the conclusion of the inspection, His Excellency addressed the Force. He praised the zeal displayed by the whole Force during the anti-Japanese riots.

Sir William Peel said:—"I have recently read the Inspector General's Report on the Department for the year 1932. It shows a good record. During the year there were several notable murder cases which called for a considerable amount of investigation. The Political Bureau has done excellent work and achieved considerable success, on which I wish to record special commendation."

"The Force has many branches, each of which has its own important sphere of influence. Some may be more spectacular and interesting than others, but all have their proper place in the machine. For instance, the Traffic Department is a very important one, and on its efficiency depend to a large extent the safety and lives of the citizens. The work generally has been performed in a praiseworthy manner."

Standard of Shooting. The records of revolver practice show good results, but in regard to musketry I should like to see a better standard among the Asiatic members of the Force. The results of the first aid tests are very gratifying. This is a most useful training for a Police Force.

"The conduct record shows fair improvement in all contingents, but it is a matter for regret that a number of members of the Force have been guilty of criminal offences. No doubt few, if any, police forces are altogether free from such cases, but I need hardly say it is very deplorable that this should be so amongst those whose business is to see that the law is observed."

"I especially appeal to you all therefore to do your best to see that the good name which you have for efficiency is not besmirched by such misdemeanours. Apart from this, I thank you on behalf of the Government and the Colony for the loyal and excellent service which you have rendered since I last inspected you. I should also like to tender my thanks to the Police Reserve for their valuable help, without which it would have been very difficult at times to maintain order."

Awards Presented. The following received medals and commendations:

King's Police Medal.—Mr. Peter Grant, Assistant Superintendent of Police, for distinguished services in the Hong Kong Police Force, and for special zeal and courage during the anti-Japanese riots in 1931.

2nd. Class Medal.—Chief Inspector H. J. Patterson, for continued meritorious work as Principal in charge of the Police Training School and as a mark of appreciation of the state of efficiency to which he has brought the School.

3rd Class Medal.—Chief Inspector A. R. Clark, for long and meritorious service. He joined the Force in 1910.

4th. Class Medal.—Inspector F. E. E. Booker and Inspector J. Brennan for long and meritorious service. The former joined the Force in 1911 and the latter in 1912.

Sub-Inspector A. V. Baker, for diligent, tactful work in the administration of the Women's and Girls' Ordinance during 1931-32. He joined the Force in 1920.

Lance-Sergeant Harris, for conspicuous courage and devotion to duty on September 26, 1931, when timely and decisive action by him dispersed a riotous crowd during the anti-Japanese disturbances in the Wanchai district.

S. S. Antung Echo. 3rd. Class Medal.—Police Constables P. Shum, for bravery and devotion to duty displayed on board the s.s. Antung, when the vessel stranded on the rocks near Hoihow on March 8, 1933.

Art and Drama

NOEL COWARD'S HUGE INCOME.

Average Of £2,000 A
Week For Actor.

London. Theatre finance is certainly puzzling.

They say that the business men who act as "backers" for plays, very seldom make any money out of it. It is not surprising. Look at the salaries they have to pay.

It is said that George Robey was promised a salary of £350 a week in the new show "Jolly Roger," which is at the Savoy. Those comedians Nervo and Knox were paid £220 a week in a show not long ago, £700 a week.

The luckiest actor is Noel Coward, because the plays he has written bring him in money whether he is acting or not. His income is supposed to average £2,000 a week.—Reuter.

jumped into the sea and rescued the young son of Captain R. H. G. Ashby.

4th Class Medal.—Lance-Sergeant I. Von-Bradke, Police Constables Wu Hsuen-kwang, Chang Tau-ching, Shu Chin-chu, Che Yuan-en, Chou Tai-chai and Liu Hsuen-kwan. All were members of the anti-pracy guard on the s.s. Antung when the ship stranded. They displayed conspicuous courage and devotion to duty, and rendered valuable assistance to the ship's officers in calming the passengers and safeguarding the life-boats.

4th. Class Medal.—Police Sergeant Lu Kwong, for long and faithful service. He has served 26½ years in the Police Force and has been twice commended by the Inspector General.

4th. Class Medal.—Water Police Coxswain Tsang Fuk, for long and faithful service.

1st. Class D. W. Medal.—District Watchman Detective Yuen Mun-chuen, for exceptional zeal and ability during last year.

3rd Class D. W. Medal.—District Watchman Detective Lai Ching-cheung, for special services during 1932 in combating the activities of pickpockets.

Governor's Commendations. The following received commendations:

Sub-Inspector M. Murphy, for good, zealous work in the Criminal Investigation Department.

Police Sergeant Flattery, for diligent, zealous work in the C.I.D. over a period of eight years.

Lance-Sergeant Ali Mohamed, for exceptionally good work as Drill Instructor at the Police Training School.

Musketry and Revolver Prizes. Revolver Champion 1932.—Lance-Sergeant Russell.

Stubbs Cup.—Lance-Sergeant Scott.

Handicap Cup.—Mr. W. La-Bart Sparrow, A.S.P.

Indian Revolver Champion 1932.—Corporal Amar Singh.

Chinese Revolver Champion 1932.—P. Q. Chan Chun.

Weihsaiwei Revolver Champion 1932.—P. C. Tsu Fu-tsz.

European Rifle Champion 1932.—Lance-Sergeant Roberts.

Indian Rifle Champion 1932.—Corporal Amar Singh.

Weihsaiwei Rifle Champion 1932.—P. C. Chang Fu-hsiang.

Life Saving Class.

Police Constables Chamba Singh, Gian Singh, Gurdit Singh, Jodh Singh, Prem Singh, Mohamed Khan and Fateh Mohamed, all of whom qualified in a test under the Royal Life Saving Society, on September 23 last. Each received a proficiency certificate and bronze medallion.

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BUTCHER'S BOY NOW OPERA STAR

Story Of Genius
And Grit.

SIGNOR GIOVANNI VALLI

London. Sam Worthington was a butcher's assistant at Bolton (Lancashire) 15 years ago.

Now he has returned to the town as Signor Giovanni Valli, a world-famous basso profundo of Italian opera. He has been given a civic welcome and acclaimed as one of the town's most distinguished sons.

"It is the usual story of genius and grit," says a musician describing Signor Valli's career. "Mr. Worthington had both."

"After he had attracted attention by singing at local concerts, tuition was provided for him at the Royal College Music (Manchester) out of a special fund which exists to help deserving students requiring financial assistance."

"Mr. Worthington worked hard and progressed so well that after five years at the College he was sent to Italy to study by a friend in Bolton. . . . His teachers in Italy pronounced his voice perfectly produced and quite different from 90 per cent. of the English singers who go to Italy."—Reuter.

EDMUND KEAN CENTENARY.

Player Who Took The
First Call

The Edmund Kean Centenary is being interestingly celebrated at the Victoria and Albert Museum by an exhibition of a very comprehensive set of playbills from the Gabrielle Enthoven collection. The great actor's career in London is traced from the time "Master Kean" appeared as Robin in "The Merry Wives."

It settles the controversy about his final appearance. His last night at Drury Lane was on March 9, 1833, but he made a subsequent appearance at Covent Garden in "Othello" on March 25 of that year. A glance at the playbills makes one realise that actors were indeed giants in those days. In 1814 Kean acted Othello and Iago in the same week, and in that year he also appeared as Hamlet, Macbeth, Richard III, Shylock, and a version of Massinger's "The City Madam."

A newspaper cutting of 1818 states that Kean took a "call" after his performance. It is the first record of an actor acknowledging the audience's applause.

NATIONAL OPERA SCHEME.

Carl Rosa Company
Included.

It was revealed recently that the Carl Rosa Company is now included in the amalgamation scheme by which opera is being organised on national lines in this country.

Sir Thomas Beecham, in a statement published recently said that it had always been intended that the Carl Rosa Company should be a party to the scheme of amalgamation which has been arranged between the B. B. C., the Covent Garden Syndicate, Imperial League of Opera, the Old Vic, and Sadler's Wells.

It had not been possible to publish this fact until recently, he said, as certain legal business of the company had first to be settled.

ENGLISH VICTORY RELIC

Ancient Cannon Raised
From Sea Bed.

FOR TENERIFE MUSEUM

Madrid. A relic of one of the victories won nearly 300 years ago by the famous English Admiral Blake who afterwards fought with a whip at his mast's head against the great Dutch sailor, Van Tromp, has been recovered from beneath the waves. It is a cannon 277 years old which has been raised from the sea bottom near Tenerife by the Dutch ship "Adrianos", which is dredging the port.

The gun, which is bronze, bears inscriptions and a coat-of-arms of the time of Philip IV of Spain, and is believed to have belonged to a Spanish fleet of 11 ships carrying cargoes of silver and commanded by Don Diego de Dieguez.

When nearing Tenerife in March 1656, the Spaniards were attacked by the English fleet, which looted the silver and set fire to the ships. Blake then made an unsuccessful attempt to land, but finally decided to spend the night on board "The Govern" which, however, went down, drowning 500 English sailors.

The gun is in very good condition and will be placed on view in the museum at Tenerife.—Reuter.

FRIENDS FOUND IN MISFORTUNE.

Dramatists' Thanks.

Mr. Percival Murray Sykes, the dramatist and playwright, whose misfortunes were revealed some months ago, has succeeded in repaying the Paddington tradesmen he was alleged to have defrauded by means of cheques. He is now free to devote himself to the maintenance of his little son at their home in Bloomfield-road, Maida-vale.

Mr. Sykes, whose plays, "Poor Old Perkins," "Century Visitor," and "The Great Silence," had successfully runs at various theatres, was reduced at the age of 62 to selling matches in the street. It was his house was being sold over his whilst in these extremities and when head that he gave the cheques which could not be met and was arrested.

COMING SOON TO THE CENTRAL THEY JUST HAD TO GET MARRIED



Can You Draw Funny Faces?
WIN A \$10 PRIZE!



Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts have funny faces. Here are parts of both of them. Fill in the missing features and win a prize!

There are two "happily married" looks of bliss and contentment that fit perfectly into the above half-completed sketches. Get your pencil busy and finish the portraits. When you are through, what'll you have? Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts, coming to the Central Theatre in "They Just Had to Get Married."

Enter this Centenary China Mail contest, send in your completed drawing and you may be lucky and win one of the following prizes—First, \$10; second, 5 Dress Circle Tickets; third, 2 Dress Circle Tickets.

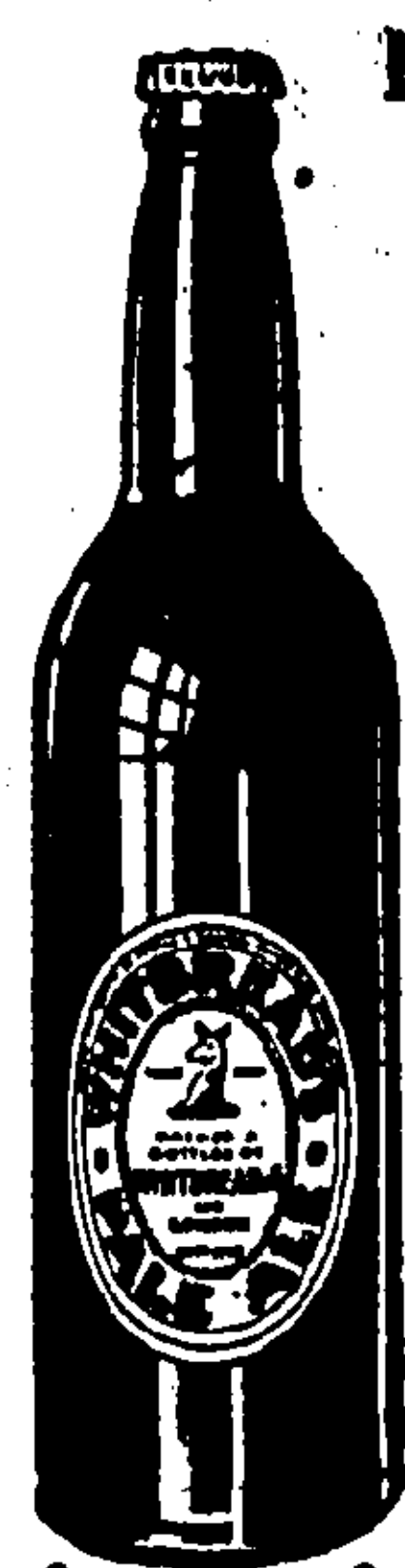
All drawings must be in the hands of the Summerville-Pitts Contest Editor, China Mail by 5 p.m., Wednesday, May 17th. Winners will be announced Saturday, May 20th. You can send as many entries as you like. J. J. O'Connell



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so pleasing to my throat"

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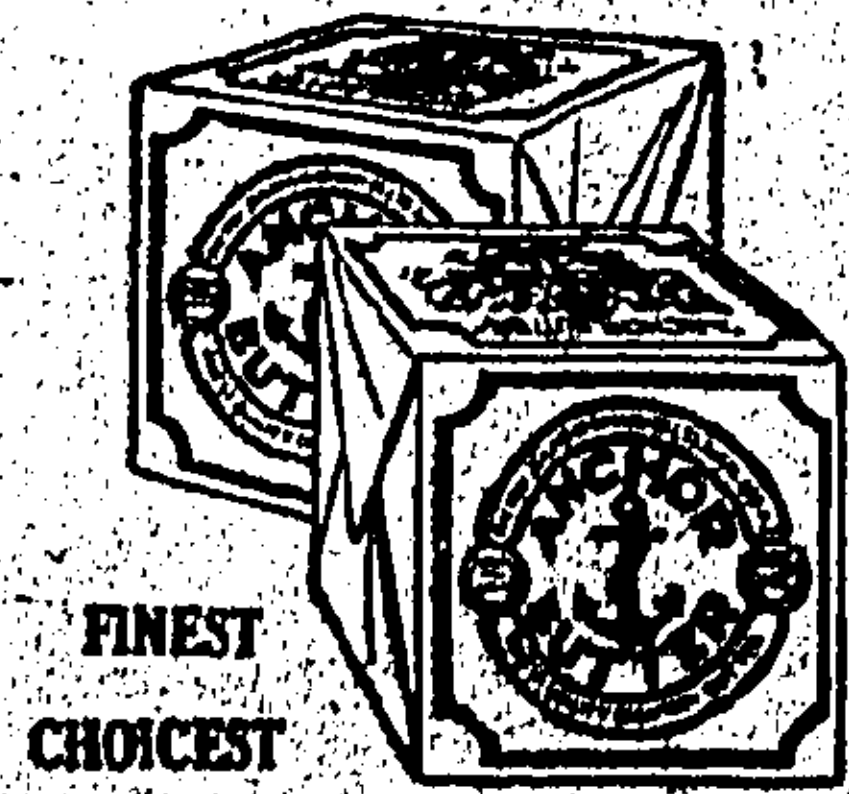
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OLD ENGLISH LAVENDER POWDER.

A specially prepared Soothing Powder delightfully
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Canister with Sprinkler Top
50 Cts.Round Tin with Velvet Dusting Pad
\$1.00.

TOILET DEPARTMENT.

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Wednesday, May 17, 1933.

New Style Defeatism.

Writing in The London Spectator, Mr. Vernon Bartlett points to the fact that there exist just now many "defeatists" of peace. The world gained its currency in wartime. Great numbers of people despaired of winning the war against Germany. They exclaimed at the frightful losses, which seemed all in vain. The embattled nations simply could not endure the terrible drain of blood and treasure. Lord Lansdowne was but a spokesman for a multitude of others when he argued that a compromise peace was absolutely necessary. In the end this view did not prevail. But it was undoubtedly gathering strength all through 1916 and 1917. To-day, writes Mr. Bartlett, there is a defeatist spirit of another kind. It is despondent about the world outlook. Instead of asserting that the last war could not be ended by victory, it alleges that the next war cannot be prevented. Efforts to maintain peace inviolate are sure to fail, it is said. Disarmament is only talked about; the Covenant of the League of Nations has been made a mere form of words; the Briand-Kellogg treaty really is not binding, since every nation holds itself free to disregard it. Improvement in methods of destruction only adds incitements to hostilities. "How oft the sight of means to do ill deeds makes ill deeds done!" War may be yet a little delayed, but it is certain to break out in Europe, or elsewhere, before long, and will involve the whole world. Such is the pessimism about peace which finds so frequent expression at present. The only way to dispel these gloomy prognostications is to submit them to scrutiny. What country actually wants war to-day, or would dare to risk entering it light-heartedly? Motives have to be studied; gains and losses need to be estimated. If the roll of the nations were called, it would be impossible to find one at this time which does not hope to benefit more by peace than it possibly could by war. This is certainly true of Germany to-day. Those who best know declare that it is true of Italy and also of France. About Great Britain and the United States there could be no doubt. Both of them would be disposed with Falkland in the seventeenth century to "ingeminate peace." Even Mr. Winston Churchill, in his recent slashing attack upon that ardent peace-maker, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, confessed that he himself "hoped and believed in the continuance of a long peace." He contended that "the pressure of taxation would lead to a gradual, progressive neglect of armaments in all countries." The too quick despairers do not stop with dread of the coming again of war. They are defeatist as respects many of the agencies and activities of ordinary life and Government. They are openly despondent about the future of democracy. Parliamentary institutions they are disposed already to write off as a bad loss. They see fascism and dictatorships rising on every hand to displace the old and now discredited order. In matters of finance and trade they give full swing to their pessimism. The capitalistic system is doomed. Unemployment will become chronic everywhere. The depression will never be over. Why gird ourselves for a struggle against the inevitable, when we know that it naught availeth. Well, it may be wholesome for these defeatists of peace to remind them that they are, in their temper and attitude, lineal descendants of the defeatists with whom we were familiar while the Great War was going on. Its issue frustrated their dire prophecies. And it is not an unreasonable or blind optimism which holds that these defeatists of a later day will in like manner find their prophecies of war falsified by the event. They are pitting their judgment against the reality. Their sources and abilities and resolves of men and women in all civilized nations, who are more than ever at this juncture determined not to have another war, and to revive and strengthen all the institutions of peace. Their nature is like that of the character in "Comus," to "incline to hope rather than fear, and daily to inhale the breath of heaven."

HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE

Looking After Bottoms.

Marshal Franchet D'Esperey, the famous French soldier who is lying injured in Tunis, is no stranger to England, where he has often been an interested spectator of the Army manoeuvres.

He has the reputation of being the strictest disciplinarian in the French Army.

When that army was being remodelled in 1915 it was his habit to stop any private soldier whom he saw wearing an unbuttoned tunic, and chat with him on familiar terms, asking him to what regiment or unit he belonged.

Nothing ever happened to the soldier in question. But his responsible chief, if he were under the orders of "desperate Frankie," would find himself in for a day's arrest for allowing his men to appear improperly dressed.

He Taught Pavlova.

Uday Shankar, India's greatest mystic dancer, who taught Indian dances to Anna Pavlova, has arrived in London with his troupe of twelve men and women and 56 varieties of quaint musical instruments.

Once a penniless, starving youth, who wandered in the streets of London in search of a job, he is now travelling round the world in a turban, glittering diamonds and rubies. He has musical instruments and silken saris embroidered with gold lace, worth about £100,000.

Uday Shankar has had an amazing life. The Maharajah of Jhala war sent this artist to the London Royal College of Arts. He soon became a favourite pupil of Sir William Rothenstein. But the greatest chance in his life came when he met Anna Pavlova.

Uday Shankar has travelled from Kashmir to Cape Comorin, and during his wanderings in India he met the great Masters of Indian dancing. Once he was told to leave a West End Club because he was too thin.

Your Daily Smile

A Hard Beginning.

A padre was seated at the bedside of a Jock frae Aberdeen.

"You want me to write home to your wife," he remarked.

"Ay," replied Jock.

"Well, what would you like to say?"

"I dinna ken," was Jock's answer.

"You don't know, then how do you expect me to write? Suppose I begin with, 'My Dear Wife'—"

"Ay, that'll amuse her."

THE RESULT.

DINER: Walter, I ordered an egg sandwich and you brought me a chicken sandwich.

WAITER: Yes, sir, I was a little late calling for your order.

HELPS HIS ACT.

"Paul, this suit is very shabby. May I give it away?"

"Heavens, no. That is the suit I go in to protest against my income tax."

A PRIVILEGE

JACK: Grandpa, when did you become a grandpa?

GRANDPA: When you were born.

"And if I had not been born, would you ever have become a grandpa?"

"No."

"Then how much are you going to give me for it?"

Facts You Did Not
Know.

Talcum powder is used in business and manufacturing purposes in more than 50 different ways.

The United States supplies more than 90 per cent. of the finished leather imported by Japan.

A score card for golfers has been invented that can be carried on the back of a putter's head.

The chassis of a springless automobile invented by a Frenchman is suspended on rubber pads.

Telling the time, by phyllozoures, has been appearing in openings in the glass of a clock. A clock has been combined with a seismograph, so that earthquakes can be detected by the movement of the hands.

MAN WHO WASTED G\$12,000,000 ROMANCE OF DENVER'S SILVER MINES

CAREER OF HAW TABOR

(By Howard Spring.)

It is to be doubted whether any woman ever had a stranger name than this: Rosemary Silver Dollar Echo Honeymoon Tabor. Her parents called her Silver for short.

Remarkable people, those parents. You may learn something about them from the film "Silver Dollar," which has lately had its first showing in the West End of London and will soon be more widely exhibited. You may learn even more from the book of the same name written by David Karner, and published in New York by Covell Friede.

You must figure Haw Tabor, with his loud mouth and long flaring moustachios, as one of nature's wildings, a corsair, a raider. Augusta Pierce, his wife, was the sort of woman who would never be happy without a clean sink and plenty of dishes to wash in it.

Together they hugged the trail of the silver miners in the Rockies. They were in at the foundation of Denver and of the town successively known as Oro, Cloud City and Leadville. Haw at first did some digging. Later he stuck to store-keeping. His wife was everyone's mother: nurse, cook and excellent friend to any tough in need. Small wonder that, when Leadville needed a mayor, Haw Tabor was appointed.

To this man, comfortable in an unexciting way, Fate one day sent two messengers. They were down-and-out Germans, Theodore Hook and August Rische. They wanted to dig, but they had no food, no tools. Would Mayor Tabor help them? He certainly would. On condition that they gave him a third of what they found he allowed them to take equipment worth 64.75 dollars.

On May 1, 1873, those Germans began to dig. In September Hook sold out to Rische for 98,000 dollars. Two months later Rische sold out to David H. Moffatt for 262,000 dollars. Tabor retained his third share. He had nothing to do but hold his buckets under a silver stream.

Expensive Hoax.

Then a practical joker came along: another of Fate's messengers to Haw Tabor. The joker skinned some valuable stuff from Tabor's mine, spread it on the surface of the land not far away, and rushed to Tabor with the news of his lucky strike. Would Tabor buy the claim? Yes, he would give a thousand dollars for it.

Digging began, and Tabor found that he had been duped. The top of the land was "salted." That was all. "You might as well keep on digging," he said. At thirty feet they struck silver. This second mine made the first look like a poor relation. Within a year Tabor had become a dollar millionaire twice over. What shall we say of the next few years, when Tabor blossomed and bore his blushing honours thick upon him? What shall we say of the diamond as big as a dime that he wore in his shirt, of the theatres he built, of the Leadville firemen in their new red shirts with the name "Tabor" in white upon them? What shall we say of the public halls and the "Tabor Light Cavalry" who came to supplement the police? Or of the grand suite in the Clarendon Hotel, where Augusta, twiddling her thumbs, dreamed of the happy days when she was her man's mate and cooked and washed; or of the Leadville Bank, with a vast silver dollar atop, that came and swelled and burst and left a litter of ruin where it had been?

What shall we say of the mahogany forest in Honduras that Tabor had never seen but had bought, convinced that when the wood was cleared there would be found gold and silver, copper, iron, coal and zinc, platinum, opal, amethyst, and marble? So Tabor's mind went reeling in imagination's realms: mines in Yucatan, 175,000 acres in Texas. He bought a newspaper, staked it on a game of poker and lost.

Why the deuce couldn't Augusta sell all that? There was the way, thrusting up suddenly, for the gay gambler, the silver miner, the man who had wasted \$12,000,000, to find a way out of his predicament.

recklessness frightened her; and she had been robbed of work, and therefore of meaning. So she sat, a death's head at the feast.

The Fateful Divorce.

Then Fate's next emissary came to Haw Tabor: a girl whom he saw at a restaurant in Leadville. He invited her to join him. She did; and she never left him.

"Baby Doe," they called her, but her name was Mrs. McCourt. She had been born at Oshkosh; had married Harvey McCourt, son of the mayor of that town; had sickened of the poverty that came upon them; and had doled herself up to see what she could find in Leadville. She found one of the wealthiest men in the world who was tired of his wife. She was eighteen; he fifty. She became the mother of Silver Dollar.

It was a long time before Tabor found the heart to burst out with the truth, brutally, to Augusta. She uttered prophetic words: "It will be your ruin."

The necessary divorces were quietly put through, and Haw addressed his mind to two great projects: to be married in Washington, with the President of the United States at the breakfast; and to give Baby Doe no less a wedding present than the jewels which Isabella of Spain pawned in order to finance Columbus. He summoned his messengers: "Those jewels are still in some pawnshop in Spain or Portugal. Go and get them." They got the jewels in time. "Haw did not know that they were bought in New York."

Through a political accident which there is no time to explain, Haw Tabor became a senator of the United States for 30 days. He handed gold watches to his friends, paid 5000 dollars for a special train to Washington, and ordered another to bring Baby Doe along later. All went as he had planned: the jewels hung round the bride's neck and the President was at the breakfast.

Ill-Fated Name.

Then he burst in flames again. He gave his wife 100 peacocks and a regiment of servants. She gave him two daughters—Silver was the second. Ill-fated name! Grover Cleveland put America on to the gold standard. The silver kings began to look earnestly into their affairs. Tabor's lawyers found that between 1879 and 1893 he had squandered approximately 12,000,000 dollars in cash. He owed a million dollars. He was ruined. He died soon afterwards.

There is little more to tell. When Mr. Karner published his book in 1931 Baby Doe was still living in a tattered shack on the site of what had been her husband's richest mine. Her elder daughter had married comfortably. Silver Dollar was dead. How she had lived! Journalist, actress, kept woman, she plumbed the depths of despair. She was born with a silver dollar in her mouth. It was her infant laugh—"like the ring of a silver dollar"—that gave her the name. She died an outcast who had journeyed to the bitterness of the world's end.

But Augusta, prudently investing her alimony, called high and dry over the wreckage of those other lives.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Burjor M. Talati In
Bombay.

The death took place yesterday in Bombay of Mr. Burjor M. Talati, B.A. (H.K. Univ.) following an operation. Deceased was 26 years of age.

The only son of Mr. M. P. Talati, J.P., who is in Hong Kong, and Mrs. Talati, who is at present in Bombay, the deceased was lately employed in India as a representative of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire in the sugar business. Educated at St. Joseph's College, Hong Kong, he later became Scoutmaster of the College Troop. He graduated at the Hong Kong University. He was also a member of the V.R.C. and was a swimmer of some mean ability.

TWO SOLICITORS ADMITTED

Mr. W. M. Brown And
Mr. H. A. B. Botelho.

A small ceremony took place at the Supreme Court this morning when Henrique Alberto de Barros Botelho and William Mauleverer Brown, were admitted as solicitors of the Supreme Court of Hong Kong by His Honour Mr. J. R. Wood, Acting Chief Justice.

Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho, is a member of the firm of Leo D'Almada e Castro, where he has served as an articled clerk for five years.

Mr. W. M. Brown, B.A. (Cantab), who is a member of the firm of Hastings & Co., was admitted to practice as a solicitor, in the Supreme Court of Judicature, England, on January 1, 1933, and has only been a short time in the Colony.

CAPTAIN F. SMITH IN HOSPITAL.

Suffering From
Poisoning.

Captain F. Smith, formerly of the A.S. On Lee, was yesterday evening taken to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from the effects of salic acid poisoning, said to have been self-administered.

The No. 2 Police Station, Wanchai, received a call from No. 93 Leighton Hill Road, first floor, yesterday evening. A European sergeant and two constables, on arriving at the premises, found Captain Smith in an unconscious condition and rushed him off to hospital.

Inquiries at the Government Civil Hospital this morning revealed that Captain Smith is making fairly good progress.

EMPIRE FAIR.

Donations Total \$2,165.

Since the last list of donations to the expenses of the British Empire Fair was published a few days ago, the following further contributions have been received, bringing the total subscribed to \$2,165:-

The Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.	\$100.00
The Canton Insurance Office, Ltd.	100.00
The Hong Kong & China Gas Co., Ltd.	50.00
Messrs. John D. Hutchison & Co.	50.00
Messrs. On Lok Yuen Co., Ltd.	50.00
The China Kinwaras Mfg. Co., Ltd.	30.00
Messrs. H. Connell & Co.	25.00
The China Can Co., Ltd.	25.00
Messrs. Robertson, Wilson & Co., Ltd.	25.00
The Holland China Trading Co., Ltd.	25.00
Messrs. Schmidt & Co.	25.00
Messrs. Frank Cole & Co.	25.00
The China Paint Manufacturing Co., Ltd.	25.00
The New Zealand Perpetual Forests, Ltd.	25.00
The Amoy Canning Corp., Ltd.	20.00

News In Brief

An American seaman, John Carlos, was slightly injured when he accidentally rode a bicycle over a sea-wall on to some rocks 10 feet below.

Wong Yuen, boiler maker, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday evening, suffering from a fractured left arm, received during a fight at Shaikwan.

The Hon. Treasurer of the S.P.C.A. acknowledges with grateful thanks a donation of \$70, being the proceeds of a play organised by the pupils of Miss Lloyd, assisted by Mrs. Giff.

Probate in the goods of Yau Ying Ping, merchant, late of 23, Pak Chuen Heung Street, Kowloon, who died on February 12, 1933, has been granted to Yau Chan Shi, widow of the deceased. The estate has been valued at \$40,000.

TWO HEAT VICTIMS

Yesterday's heat claimed two victims who collapsed and died while working. Yim Ki, a fireman on the A.S. Pak Chan, collapsed and died in the stove hold, while the Pak Chan, street hawker, also collapsed and died in Aberdeen Street.

LONDON'S SMOKE PROBLEM

City To Have No
Fog Respite

1932 POLLUTION REPORT

London. The reign of the bad old London fog—the London Particular—is not yet over for some years to come. This year's report on atmospheric pollution says that enough smoke is still produced in London to cause a fog as thick as any which was known during the last generation. Such a fog may arise at any time if "unfavourable conditions should last longer than the average period, and the occurrence of thick fog of the type which was once too familiar, will, therefore, remain a possibility until there is a substantial further advance in smoke abatement.

"During the year 1921-22, the average deposit of total solids over London was 284 tons per square mile including a deposit of sulphate of 25 tons. During the current year, the average of the London stations was 281 per square mile for total deposit, including sulphates—41 tons."

The worst record for 1931 is held by Ashington (Northumberland) with a maximum annual deposit of 738 tons per square mile. The report states that 5.5 tons of tar per square mile was deposited at the Golden Lane station in London.

AMERICANS DESIRE TO AVOID WAR

Continued from Page 1.)

"If all nations will agree wholly to eliminate from possession and use, weapons which make possible successful attack, defences, automatically, will become impracticable, and the defence of every nation will become secure."

There are three steps to be agreed upon in the present discussions. First, to take at once, the definite step towards this objective as broadly outlined in Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's plan.

Second, to agree upon a time and the procedure for taking following steps.

Third, to agree that while the first and following steps are being taken, no nation shall increase its existing armaments over and above the limitations of treaty obligations.

NON-AGGRESSION PACT.

"But the peace of the world must be assured during the whole period of disarmament, and I therefore propose a fourth step, concurrent with, and wholly dependent on following the fulfilment of these three proposals and subject to existing treaty rights."

"That step is, that all nations of the world should enter into a solemn and definite pact of non-aggression, that they should re-affirm the obligations they have assumed to limit and reduce their armaments, and, provided these obligations are faithfully executed by all signatory powers, to individually agree that they will send no armed forces of whatsoever nature across their frontiers."

The President added that if any strong nation refuses to join with genuine sincerity in these concerted efforts for political and economic peace, the civilized world will know where the responsibility for failure lies.

He urged all nations to translate their professed policies into action.

—British Wireless Service.

POWER STATION BREAKDOWN.

Official Statement.

The following official statement was issued later in the afternoon by the Company's agents, Messrs. Gibb, Livingston and Co.:-

"The stoppage of one of the Hong Kong Electric Company's main generators at 12.18 p.m., today caused a suspension of the electricity service for approximately 26 minutes. The cause of the stoppage is now being investigated. The Company points out that it is over eight years since the supply from their main bus bars failed."

3 CLAIMANTS SEEK \$4,000

Three claims totalling \$4,000 against the Tai Tung Knitting Factory of Lo Lung Hang, Hong Kong, Kowloon, and against Ching Tin Cho, of the same address, were heard by the Police Judge, Mr. R. E. Lindsay, in the Supreme Court, this morning.

RUSSIA'S "SOBERING INSTITUTIONS"

Drunkards Bathed And
Put To Bed.

AMERICAN'S INVESTIGATION

Helsinki. Men found in the streets in Russia who have had "one over the eight," are taken to "Sobering Institutions," reported Mr. Everest Colby, an American at present here.

Mr. Colby is making a survey of the drink problem in various European countries for Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. and has just arrived in Finland after visiting the Soviet Union.

He declares that although the sale of vodka is a natural and necessary adjunct to the Soviet Government's Budget, every care is taken to instruct school children in the evils of over-indulgence. In the factories the workers are taught the necessity of avoiding drink during working hours, as a detriment to health and efficient production.

But when intoxicated men are found on the streets, he said, they are taken to a "Sobering Institution" instead of being thrown into a cell. There they are bathed, put to bed, and, if necessary, given a sleeping draught.

When they awake next day they are given tea and bread, and are then allowed to go. Frequent recurrences of drunkenness, however, are stringently punished.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIANS FORM SOCIETY.

New Local Association.

MANY ATTEND INAUGURAL MEETING.

A large gathering of Australian residents in Hong Kong met at the Gloucester Building last night, and decided to form an Association to be called the Australian Association of Hong Kong and South China.

The objects of the Association will be the promotion of Australian ideals and the fostering of a spirit of comradeship amongst men of the Commonwealth in Hong Kong and South China.

Those eligible for membership include Australian and New Zealanders, and any person who, for a continuous period of five years, has resided in Australia. Full membership, however, will be limited to Australian born.

Subscription to the Association will be \$10 per annum.

The following Committee was elected by last night's meeting: Dr. H. D. Matthews, president; Mr. T. A. Mildren, vice-president; Mr. J. M. Kelleher, treasurer; Mr. N. Stockton, secretary, and Messrs. J. Hunter, A. W. Ingram, J. Way, H. Ching and Dr. Traill.

Among those present were: Mr. J. Way, Mr. C. de S. Robertson, Mr. A. W. Ingram, Mr. J. M. Kelleher, Mr. E. F. Selk, Mr. T. A. Ingram, Mr. D. Orr, Mr. L. E. Morgan, Mr. R. L. Kent, Mr. S. W. Coleman, Mr. R. A. Patterson, Dr. H. D. Matthews, Mr. C. E. Stuart, Mr. T. Mildren, Mr. Caleb Cheong, Mr. T. Mitchell, Dr. R. Traill, Mr. James Poon, Mr. M. B. Moffatt, Mr. H. C. Wilkinson, Mr. B. Cheong, Mr. I. McInnes, Mr. N. Stockton, Mr. J. Hunter, Mr. W. Ahern.

KREUGER'S ART TREASURE

PAINTINGS AND BOOKS FOUND IN WAREHOUSE

New York. A number of paintings, silverware and rare books valued at \$100,000 (\$20,000) which had been collected by the late Ivar Kreuger, were discovered recently in a storage warehouse.

One painting is said to be a work of Rubens, valued at \$17,000 (\$3,400). Searches are still being made for a collection of etchings made by Kreuger which has not yet been found.—Reuter.

95 AND STILL A JOURNALIST

Paris. M. Ariste, a journalist of 95, has arrived here from Toulouse to attend the annual general assembly of French journalists. He considers that work is the secret of a long life. "I have as good an appetite as a boy of 20," he said. "I smoke and work like everyone else."

M. Ariste is considered here to be the oldest working journalist.

To-Day's Short Story.

CULTURE B.

By Selwyn
Jepson.

A GREAT many people have wondered why Marcus Skeffington shot himself. This is the story; and it begins with a rat.

The rat shivered and died, and Skeffington rubbed his chin and stared at it. Once again he was right, but even he, who was so accustomed to being right, was surprised. Culture B had more in it than met the eye. He took the three-inch test-tubes from the rack where they stood side by side, and held them up to the bright electric bulb which hung low over the laboratory bench. In colour, density and superficial character Culture B looked like Culture A—both dead typhus cultures—but the rat had died exactly eleven minutes after he had touched its lips with a speck of Culture B, and in no single symptom had there been the slightest resemblance to typhoid. Besides, the most virulent typhoid known did not kill by hours and days as swiftly as that. To a similar experiment with Culture A the rat had shown no reaction at all.

It was very queer indeed. He returned the test tubes to the rack, and walked to the laboratory door. He heard Annabel's voice in the drawing-room at the end of the passage, and a moment later Carter's deeper tones. So Carter had dropped in again? He shrugged his shoulders cynically; at all events Annabel would not be able to complain that she was lonely.

He went back to the bench, and having taken every precaution to protect himself from such a markedly contagious disease, he performed a neat and expert autopsy on the rat. He found nothing to show the cause of death; the heart was a little enlarged, perhaps, but that was the only abnormal condition. He collected some of the blood for later analysis, and occupied himself for a further half-hour in tracing the history of Culture B. He found

NEW ARMED FORCE IN EUROPE

Andorra Forms Army Of Six Men.

"MILITARY OCCUPATION" PROTEST

Paris. One European country has multiplied its armed forces by four. It is Andorra.

Its force now number five men and a commander. Only a short time ago Andorra had no army and no police. But when new concrete roads were built, the French Foreign Office thought it an advisable precaution to supply a gendarme as well, and one was sent from Metz.

Hardly had he unpacked his uniform, when the population of 2,000 protested vigorously against the "military occupation." The Foreign Office hastily reassured them that the gendarme was only "a military mission—such as has been sent to Poland. The gendarme had come to instruct the Andorran Army in modern warfare.

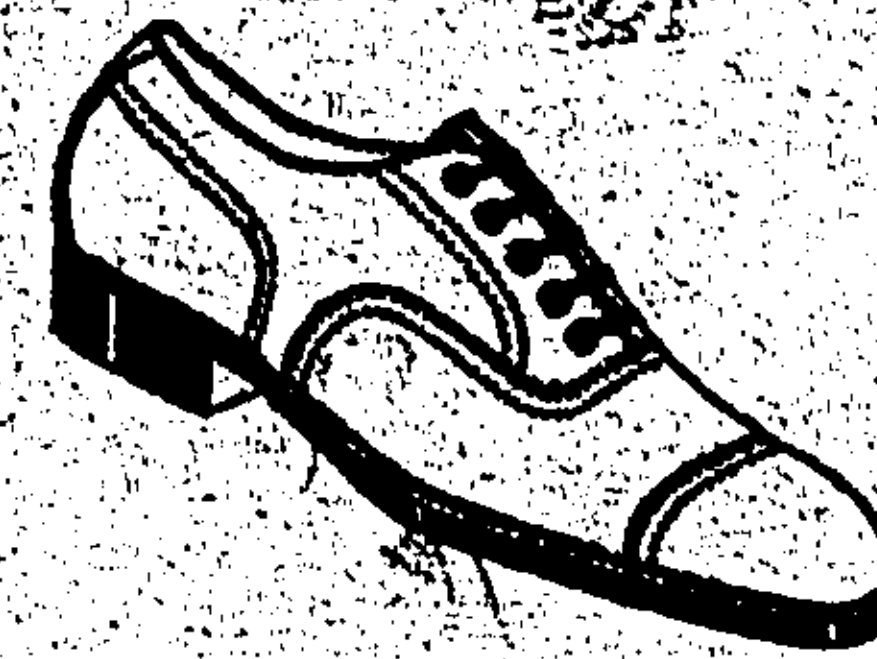
As the army did not exist, it had to be invented. Six men were at once enrolled. In due course the "military mission" returned to Metz and one of the Andorran soldiers promptly went to the army clothing stores and selected the uniform of a senior officer. But, now that Andorra has an army, the appointment of the Bailiff, who represents the President of the French Republic, has taken on a new significance. The French Foreign Office is wondering what distinguished general to nominate.—Reuter.

CANDLELIGHT IS SO ALLURING

Nice. Dinners by candlelight are the latest innovation of one of the fashionable night-clubs here. It has been found that the melon-light of candles tends to enhance the mystery and beauty of women who appear more glamorous and alluring than in the crude light of electricity.

WEATHER FORECAST

Modern South Sea winds and rain weather generally with occasional showers, but no rain, or only a few showers, this morning.



MEN'S SHOES

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... BUCKSKIN

... Rubber and Leather soles

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... CANVAS

... leather sole

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They are light in weight and ideal shoes for Summer Wear. All sizes from size 4 to 11.

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at

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ASAMA MARU	Wednesday	5th July	
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.			
HIYE MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday	5th June	
HEIAN MARU (starts from Kobe)	Saturday	24th June	
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.			
KASHIMA MARU	Saturday	27th May	
YASUKUNI MARU	Friday	9th June	
HAKONE MARU	Saturday	24th June	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.			
KITANO MARU	Saturday	27th May	
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday	24th June	
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.			
GENOA MARU	Monday	29th May	
TOTTORI MARU	Monday	12th June	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.			
RAKUTO MARU	Thursday	8th June	
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.			
DAKAR MARU	Friday	16th June	
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O S K

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore.			
Sanyo Maru	Sat.	3rd June	
Kwantu Maru	Thurs.	22nd June	
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.			
La Plata Maru	Wed.	17th May	
Buenos Aires Maru	Thurs.	22nd June	
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.			
Arizona Maru	Wed.	7th June	
Arabia Maru	Tues.	6th July	
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct.			
Sydney Maru	Mon.	5th June	
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Colombo.			
Alfal Maru	Mon.	22nd May	
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang and Rangoon.			
Borneo Maru	Sat.	20th May	
Sumatra Maru	Thurs.	1st June	
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung.			
Canada Maru	Sat.	10th June	
Canton Maru	Sun.	21st May	
Hozan Maru	Sun.	28th May	
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (every other Thursday).			
Dell Maru	Thurs.	18th May	

† Direct to Bellunder & Kunda.

† Omits Ports Marked.

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CULTURE B.

(Continued from page 7.)

A secret fury came upon Skeffington. He lay tensely in his chair, seeking to marshal his thoughts into some kind of coherency. He succeeded in this where a less orderly minded man would have failed as realisation became more conscious. Although he saw with terrible clarity what might happen in the future if something was not done to put a stop to Carter, he permitted no outward sign of his mental turbulence to appear. He did not jump to his feet to rage and vilify, to demand that the young man should leave the house and never show his face in it again. He lit a cigarette slowly, with steady fingers, and did not speak. When a moment later Annabel raised her head and glanced in his direction, he met her gaze. She was frowning a little, and he felt her embarrassment. It increased his vengeful anger. It was horrible that his wife could not look at him without a tremble of conscience.

Carter! Carter! Carter! All those moods of hers, those periods of thoughtfulness, of depression—they were explained now. Many small, trifling things which had puzzled him became comprehensible. She loved the man. Carter! Carter! Carter! Damn Carter! Why should he be allowed? If Skeffington had been born in another age, or, indeed, if he had been anybody but a man whose training had taught him that the mind was a more effective instrument than the body, he might have seized the poker in that crisis of jealous passion and beaten Carter over the head with it. Instead, he excused himself a moment and went to the laboratory, walking shakily down the passage, a mist before his eyes. He took a test-tube from the rack on the bench, slipped it into his waistcoat pocket, and returned to the drawing-room. Their voices died away suddenly as he opened the door—they had not expected him back so soon. He needed no great perception to see that they had been talking about something he must not hear. Annabel gathered her things together—a Chinese shawl and a little silver handbag. "I think, I'll go to bed," she said. "I'll leave you two to your nightcaps." "Good-night!" said Carter. "Good-night!" Skeffington held open the door for her. He was quite calm now; he saw his way clearly. "Don't work too late," she said. He nodded. "I shan't be long in the laboratory to-night. And I shall send Carter away—soon." He closed the door and was alone with the young man. Yes, he would send him away. Carter, having risen for Annabel's departure, sat down again. He was fidgety, Skeffington observed. "You work into the small hours, don't you, Skeffington?" "Quite often." "A hard life," said Carter. "Thanks; just a small one—and lots of soda-water." Skeffington stood between the side-table and the room; it was the work of a moment to pour a few drops from the test tube into the glass, recork the tube, and slip it into his pocket again. He carried the drink to Carter, and, going back to the table, mixed his own. By the time he returned to the bedside Carter had already drunk

some of the whisky and soda. The rat had lasted eleven minutes. An hour, an hour and a half, for a man? Carter was on the large side, and healthy—perhaps two hours? But not longer. Skeffington took great care not to go near him and risk infection. Carter lived alone, and the hour was late. He would be dead before he came in touch with any body, and by that time the dangerous period would have passed. Carter looked at his watch. "Don't hurry off," said Skeffington. "Must get along; besides, you've got work to do." He rose, and preceded his host to the door. "I'll see myself out," he said. "The front door is miles away from the laboratory." Skeffington was only too glad. They shook hands. That was unavoidable. Carter turned towards the front of the house, and Skeffington went down the passage to the laboratory. His first act on reaching it was to wash his hands in strong germicide. His thoughts were detached. A little curiously he searched his mind for some hint of regret, but his conscience was apparently unimpressed by what he had done. The only thing which moved in him was his rage, and that, although his enemy's death was all but accomplished, still shook him. He knew that he was not quite himself. He stood in the middle of the laboratory for a minute or so, considering the advisability of destroying the remainder of Culture B, which was still in the test-tube in his waistcoat pocket. He decided that he would only do so if the police inquiry became too warm; to have to sacrifice a discovery of such incalculable value to his scientific reputation would be calamitous indeed.

In the quietness of the moment he heard a sound. He became alert, and tried to determine its cause. It was not repeated. A footstep? A creaking door? He went into the passage and listened. The next moment he was striding as silently as might be towards the front of the house. He paused at the "angle" of the passage and the hall, the blood drumming in his ears with the violent beating of his heart so that he could scarcely hear—or so it seemed. Actually he missed no word which was spoken in those few critical seconds. Annabel was in the hall. Her voice was very low and afraid. "You mustn't!" she was saying. "You mustn't! Promise!" "I can't," said Carter. "I love you too much. You love me. It's quite simple." "It isn't simple. I dare not see any more of you. Where would I end? I'm human—and I love you." "Then why be frightened? Let me take you with me now—for ever. Your life here is hell. You've never said so, but everybody knows it. What else could it be? You married him because you were obedient. Oh, the damned cruelty of it! Let me take you away!" "Oh, my dear," murmured Annabel. "It would be so easy—I'm mad to tell you that. You won't leave me now. But you must. You must! I can't see you again—Oh!"

The last exclamation set Skeffington's wits working. Until that moment he had been dazed, although he had discovered no more than he had suspected, except, perhaps, that Annabel's loyalty—or respectability—was at the moment still slightly stronger than her passion. But something had happened. Carter was kneeling here! Skeffington realised it even before he stepped round the corner, and by then it was too late. He thought with horror of the rat which had shivered and died on the laboratory bench. Carter's lips had been on Annabel's.

"Well, Skeffington," said Carter, releasing her and gathering his composure. "What are you going to do about it?" Skeffington passed his hand over his eyes, conscious of a sense of futility. "Nothing," he replied. "I have already done it." Annabel, standing between them, seemed to be stricken dumb. "What do you mean—you've already done it?" asked Carter, perplexed.

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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From SYDNEY & AUSTRALIAN PORTS.

The above named vessel having arrived, Consignees are hereby informed that delivery of their cargo must be taken from the ship's tackle immediately the vessel is ready to discharge same, and as fast as the vessel can deliver.

If the Consignees fail to take delivery of the said goods within the time and at the rate aforesaid, the vessel shall have the liberty to discharge and store the goods in Godown at the risk and expense of Consignees.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left on board and will be examined by our Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, on application.

Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Hong Kong, 18th May, 1933.

Agents.

Motor Vessel.

"MARIN SANUDO"

From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, MASSAWAH, ADEN, SUEZ, KARACHI, BOMBAY, COLOMBO, PENANG & SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 17th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 26th inst. or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 7th instant at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, Consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Hong Kong, 11th May, 1933.

Agents.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship.

"BENNYWIS"

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 16th May, 1933, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 30th May, 1933, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 15th May, 1933, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Hong Kong, 9th May, 1933.

Agents.

HONG KONG TIDES

Time Meridian 120 deg. E. (Zone 9): noon. is midnight, 12h. is noon. Heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place, and should be added to depths, unless preceded by an asterisk (*) when they should be subtracted.

May 15 to 21, 1933.

Date	High Water	Low Water
Mon. 15	05:54	02:08
Tues. 16	06:54	03:08
Wed. 17	07:54	04:08
Thurs. 18	08:54	05:08
Fri. 19	09:54	06:08
Sat. 20	10:54	07:08
Sun. 21	11:54	08:08

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Emp. of Japan	June 18	June 18	June 21	June 23	June 25	June 29	July 4
Emp. of Asia	July 3	July 6	July 7	July 9	July 11	July 20	July 20
Emp. of Canada	July 14	July 16	July 19	July 21	July 23	Aug. 2	Aug. 2

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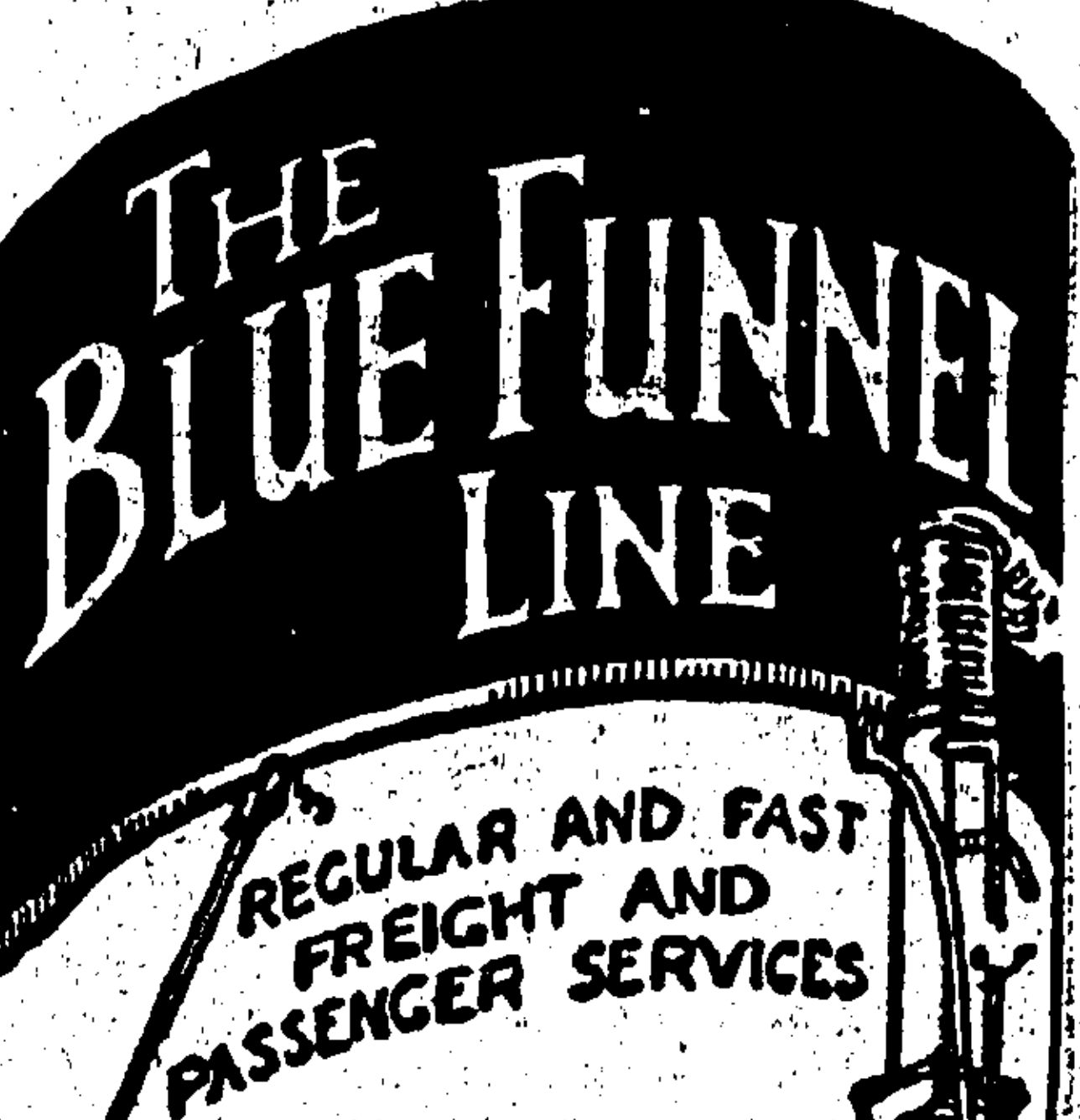
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To HONOLULU and Return from ...	G\$365	G\$196
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TO MANILA

	Leave Hong Kong	Arrive Manila
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"AGAMEMNON" 24 May Marseilles, London, Rotterdam and Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"MACHAON" 30 June Tripoli, Haifa and Liverpool.

NEW YORK SERVICE.

"MARON" 11 June Boston, New York and Baltimore via Philadelphia and Seattle.

PACIFIC SERVICE.

(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA). "TANTALUS" 1 June Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver.

INWARD SERVICE.

"MYSTIC" Due 19 May From U. K. via Singapore.

"ANTENOR" Due 25 May From U. K. via Singapore.

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STEAMER	Days Hong Kong	Days Hong Kong	Days Hong Kong	Days Hong Kong
TAIPING	15	18	21	24
CHANGTAE	18	21	24	27
TAIPING	21	24	27	30
CHANGTAE	24	27	30	31

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
CARTHAGE *SOUDAN	14,000 6,800	20th May 27th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA *KIDDERPORE KAISAR-I-HIND *BURDWAN	16,000 6,800 12,000 6,800	3rd June 6th June 17th June 24th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Straits, Colombo & Bombay. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA RAWALPINDI *SOMALI	11,000 17,000 6,800	1st July 15th July 22nd July	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, Hamburg & Rotterdam.
RANPURA RAJPUTANA *BANGALORE	17,000 17,000 6,000	29th July 12th Aug. 19th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI CARTHAGE *BHUTAN	17,000 14,000 6,000	28th Aug. 9th Sept. 16th Sept.	Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA CORFU *SOUDAN	16,000 14,000 6,800	23rd Sept. 7th Oct. 14th Oct.	Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Karachi.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Medial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

SIRDHANA	7,000	17th May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	31st May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	10th June	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	24th June	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	8,000	8th July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	7,000	22nd July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

TANDA	7,000	2nd June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NANKING	7,000	30th June	
NELORE	7,000	2nd Aug.	
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan via Hong Kong to Australia.

Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—

The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and

The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

TILAWA	10,000	18th May	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	31st May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	1st June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000	1st June	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NANKIN	7,000	4th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	15th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	8,000	15th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
SIRDHANA	7,000	20th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RANPURA	17,000	29th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	27th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	6,000	9th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOUDAN	6,800	6th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	14,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,100	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Electric Fans. Steamers on London and Australia Lines are fitted with Comfortable. Passengers not more than 3 in. ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing. For further information, Passengers, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to—

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Australia's Place In The Empire Agricultural Exhibits At Local Fair

MR. S. T. WILLIAMSON'S BROADCAST ADDRESS

Australia's position in regard to Empire Trade, was outlined by Mr. S. T. Williamson, hon. representative for the Government of Australia at the forthcoming Empire Products Fair, in a broadcast address from Z.B.W., last night.

He said:—
"Australia, as a nation, was cradled in the colony of New South Wales in 1788. When Governor Captain Arthur Phillip sailed into Botany Bay with eleven ships, and a personnel of 1,000 odd. Colonisation spread over the continent, and isolated settlements at Van Diemen's Land, Moreton Bay, Swan River, Port Phillip and Torrens River became respectively the colonies of Tasmania, Queensland, Western Australia, Victoria and South Australia. The full privileges of self-government were availed of by New South Wales in 1855; by Tasmania, Victoria and South Australia in 1856; by Queensland in 1859, and by Western Australia in 1890. The Commonwealth of Australia came into being on January 1st, 1901, by the agreement of the colonies to surrender to a federal authority such functions as defence, customs and excise, currency, postal services, immigration and external affairs, while retaining sovereign rights as States with legislative control of land settlement, agricultural development, water conservation, railways, justice, police, education and other internal functions. Internationally, Australia has the status of a nation, and is a member of the League of Nations, appointing its own representatives. It is self-governing and legislation passed by the Federal and State Parliaments is formally assented to by the Governor-General, or the State Governors, who are the King's personal representatives.

Within a century Australia has passed from the "Colonial" pioneering stage and the fevered, romantic days of the gold-diggings; has reclaimed immense tracts of primeval forests and brought 25,000,000 odd acres under cultivation, has built approximately 27,000 miles of railroad, and constructed huge dams for water conservation and irrigation with a total capacity of over 4,000,000 acre feet, developed nearly 22,000 manufacturing, and established cities that rank with some of the largest and finest in the world. Australia, too, has made her contribution to civilisation in science, art and literature.

With an area of 2,978,581 square miles, Australia is practically equivalent in size to the United States of America, twenty-five times greater than Great Britain and Ireland, and three-quarters the size of all Europe.

Anzac Tradition.
Eighty-four per cent. of the people living in the Commonwealth are Australian-born, and 97 per cent. of the total population of 6,500,000 are of British stock. They are rapidly developing into a distinctive race—tall, strong, and athletic, proud of the freedom and progress of their own country, yet loyal to the land of their forefathers, speaking its language, and living up to its best traditions of justice, humanity and hospitality.

Australia is the country that, in co-operation with New Zealand, bred the Anzac tradition of imperishable memory. Australians to the number of 329,883 went voluntarily to the Great War, and suffered 314,336 casualties.

Over one-third of Australia—1,149,820 square miles—lies within the tropics. The remainder—1,828,761 square miles—is within the temperate zone. Australia, being an island, is less subject to weather extremes than are regions of similar area in other parts of the globe. Latitude for latitude, it is more temperate. The extreme range of shade temperature in summer and winter over a very large area is only 81° compared with 168° in North America and 171° in Siberia and Asia. Over the greater part of the Commonwealth, the climate resembles that of California, Southern France or Italy.

Serious epidemics are practically unknown in Australia and New Zealand, which are the healthiest countries in the world. The combined death rate is under 9 per 1,000 compared with over 12 in Great Britain, and over 11 in the United States of America.

Farming Industry.
Wool, of which Australia produces the finest in the world, is the Commonwealth's most important primary industry, and is worth approximately \$59,000,000 a year (the average annual value over the five years ended 30th June, 1931). Australia provides more than a quarter of the world's requirements, although its stocks represent less than a sixth of the world's sheep. Australia's wool-shed represents one-half of the world's production of fine quality marine wool. As a result of skilful breeding, three generations of sheep-breeders succeeded in doubling the average weight of fleeces per sheep, which, including lambs, is now 8½ lbs. The year 1928-29 saw the record wool clip to date of 968,000,000 lbs. The bulk of Australia's wool is exported.

The development of wheat-growing during the last 30 years is the most interesting feature of agriculture in the Commonwealth. Over 14,700,000 acres were under crop during the year 1931-32, producing more than 189,000,000 bushels, and vast areas are still available. The existing production, which averaged approximately 161,000,000 bushels per annum over a five-year period, is sufficient for local needs and permits of an average of 100,000,000 bushels being exported yearly, either as wheat or flour. Land is rapidly being opened up for wheat, especially in Western Australia, where vast development is taking place. Where the land and climate are suitable, wheat and sheep are farmed together.

Cattle raising and horse breeding are prominent Australian industries. There are 1,800,000 horses, and 11,700,000 cattle in the Commonwealth. Cattle stations cover enormous areas, one exceptional lease in North Australia occupying 18,000 square miles. This is understood to be the largest cattle station in the world.

Tobacco has been cultivated commercially at a number of points in Australia for many years. Efforts are being made to improve the smoking qualities of leaf grown in the established districts, and to locate new areas. The present crop yields about 1,800,000 lbs. weight of cured leaf per annum, and is increasing rapidly.

Equable Climate.
The great natural advantages of a splendid climate, allowing cows to graze on pastures the year through, and soils producing rich grasses and fodder crops, coupled with the introduction of cold storage, which made the world an open market for produce, and the application of co-operative marketing principles, have resulted in dairy farming making rapid strides in Australia. The latest figures show a yearly production of 899,000,000 lbs. of butter, worth nearly \$23,000,000, and 38,000,000 lbs. of cheese, valued at \$1,000,000. A rapidly developing feature of Australian dairying is the use of pure breeds. Jerseys, Ayrshires, and Red Polls are the most popular.

More than 7,000,000 bushels of apples, 4,000,000 bushels of oranges, 2,500,000 of bananas, 1,500,000 of pears, and nearly 2,000,000 of peaches and nectarines besides grapes, apricots, cherries, lemons, grapefruit, pineapples, plums, strawberries, raspberries, almonds, olives, figs, mangoes, paw-paws, custard-apples and quinces, are of grain equal to the best known in Australia, and sold at prices within the reach of all. Their total production value is more than \$7,000,000 a year. Owing to the equable climate, these fruits are all grown out of doors.

Fruit-canning is one of Australia's important industries, and the principal fruit canneries are established in each of the States. The principal fruits canned are apples, peaches, pears, and lemons. The main production of canned fruit is carried out on active trees, and supplies

the irrigation areas of Victoria and New South Wales. Australia's production in a normal season is approximately 49,000,000 39-oz. cans, of which 75 per cent. is canned in Victoria. Exports total about 20,000,000 cans per annum. The fruit is processed under rigid official supervision.

Wine Production.
From 47,000 acres of vine-producing vineyards, Australia produces an average of about 16,000,000 gallons of wine annually. Many excellent types of wines are made, which connoisseurs have pronounced excellent. In Australia, local wines, available at very reasonable prices, may be obtained in varieties suitable for every occasion. Seventy per cent. of Australian wines are produced in the State of South Australia.

Many of Australia's trees have high commercial value as hardwoods. Railway sleepers cut from Australian hardwoods have an average life of 26 years, although, in some instances, red iron bark sleepers are considered to have an average life of 40 years. The Jarrah, a feature of Western Australia, is one of the few white-ant resistant timbers, and has been known to withstand fire to a remarkable degree. Iron bark and grey box timbers offer an even greater resistance to white ants than does the Jarrah. The Western Australian karri plank, of a dismantled ship, which had ploughed the seas for thirty years, was sawn into blocks and used for paving. Several of the hardwoods, including moun-tain ash, blackwood and stringybark, take a polish, and exhibit a beauty of grain equal to the best known in Australia, and sold at prices within the reach of all. Their total production value is more than \$7,000,000 a year. Owing to the equable climate, these fruits are all grown out of doors.

In Australia are mined antimony, arsenic, asbestos, blamuth, coal (black and brown), chromite, copper, diamonds, gold, iron, lead, manganese, mica, molybdenite, opals, osmiridium, pearls, peaches, and platinum. The main production of platinum is carried out on active trees, and supplies

CULTURE B.

(Continued from Page 10.)

Skeffington told him. He began at the beginning, with the rat, and gave the technical history of Culture B. He mentioned the whisky-and-soda, and he stated what he believed to be the period of incubation in the human system.

"I should say," he said, that you have about an hour to live, and we can be quite certain that there is no antidote."

Carter was very white when he finished.

"You devil!" he said "You've killed me!"

"And you," said Skeffington, "have killed my wife. Whatever may be the disease in Culture B, it is undoubtedly highly infectious."

A terrible expression came into Carter's eyes.

"You mean—I killed her—"

Skeffington nodded, and Annabel moved; she lifted her hand to her breast and went towards Carter. Reaching him, she put her beautiful arms round him. She did not speak.

"It is because she is faithless and because she will die," continued Skeffington unemotionally, "that I did not mind telling you what I have done. You have time to ring up the police, I suppose, and have me properly hanged. Good night."

He turned on his heel and went back to the laboratory.

And there, a few minutes later, he shot himself dead with a small revolver, not because the idea of being hanged was repellent, but because one of the first things he saw when he entered the laboratory was Culture B in its place on the rack.

He dragged the half-empty test-tube from his waistcoat pocket and stared at it.

It was the harmless Culture A. (The End.)

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Australia produces approximately 427,000,000 lbs. of dried fruits—sultanas, currants and raisins—which are equal in quality to any in the world, and are handled by white labour under sanitary conditions. The exports of dried fruits, which are mainly to the British Isles and Canada, are valued at over \$2,000,000 per annum.

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schoolite, shale oil, silver, tin, wolf-ram and zinc. Its greatest mineral wealth in 1930 was in coal, lead and silver-lead, gold, iron, zinc, copper and tin, in that order. Mineral production value for the last five years averaged about \$20,000,000, but it fell from \$24,000,000 in 1925 to \$15,400,000 in 1930.

Sportsman's Paradise

Because Australians, through heredity and environment, are above all sportsmen, the visitor can enjoy some of the world's finest horse racing in ideal surroundings, such as the Melbourne Cup, which is run in November each year. He can join with 60,000 others in witnessing an international test cricket match, or see the titanic struggles of the football field in various codes. He can also play golf, polo, tennis, baseball or lacrosse, motor, yacht, ride a horse, a camel, or a part board, or enjoy skiing, tobogganing and ice skating. He can join in hunting, or shoot game and wild fowl. Even buffalo and crocodiles shooting are obtainable by the intrepid enthusiast.

Australia has 18,000 miles of the world's finest white sand beaches, and bathing and surfing are national pastimes. On many of the beaches bathing is continued throughout the winter, owing to the warmth of the Pacific and Indian Ocean waters. During the summer it is usual to see the popular beaches crowded both day and night. Electric lights swimming pools, and sun-baths are playing on the beach, and the swimmers are in the water and the sun-baths are in the sand.

and beauty. The surf clubs, which are distinctively Australian, develop physically splendid specimens of manhood and womanhood, who perform a fine service in safeguarding the less-accomplished swimmers.

Fair Helpers Thanked

This talk has been asked for in connection with the British Empire Fair Hong Kong which is to be held at the Peninsula Hotel on the 24th to 27th May, and I take this opportunity of thanking all those who have done so much in making this Fair possible and which means so much in the way of stimulating Empire trade.

The Fair has been made possible by the encouragement and assistance given by the Government of Hong Kong, The General Committee, Sub-Committees, and the Organising Committee, who have put in so much work in organizing the Fair—the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga Vice-President deserves special mention on account of his untiring efforts in connection with the Fair.

The Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels have also done much in making the Fair possible and have been most generous in their efforts to make the Fair a success. The Australian Pavilion will be housed on the large verandah on the first floor of the Peninsula Hotel and a substantial number of Australian products will be shown. A portion has also been made for the showing of Australian films in the Roof Garden on the 11th floor. A special feature of the Fair will be the display of Special Empire products.

FAIR & CO.
18, Wyndham Street.
LADIES' & GENTLEMEN'S
SHOES
MADE TO ORDER.
LATEST STYLES—PERFECT FIT.
SPECIAL CREAM SALE NOW ON.



The
China Mail.
EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.
HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1933.

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SHOWING TO-DAY
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WAITING TO BE TAMED!

Alluring to men who feared her fury... envied by women whose hate she despised... storming through life... in search of her master.

CLARA BOW
CALL HER SAVAGE


From the novel by Tiffany Thayer
Directed by John Francis Dillon
FOX PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE
SUNDAY, 21st MAY.
IN A LAUGHTER RIOT.

JACK HULBERT and CICELY COURTNEIDGE
Jack's the Boy

WITH WINIFRED SHOTTER
DIRECTED BY WALTER FORDE.

A GAINSBOROUGH PICTURE.
RELEASED BY THE BRITISH FILM DISTRIBUTION CO., LTD.—HONG KONG.



MR. T.H. WHITEHEAD'S DEATH
Former H.K. Legislative Councillor.
FINANCIAL ADVISER TO CHINESE GOVERNMENT

London, To-day.

Mr. Thomas Henderson Whitehead, formerly manager of the Chartered Bank of India, in Hong Kong, passed away at his home at Godalming, Surrey, yesterday, at the age of 82 years. — Reuter.

Mr. Henderson, who came to Hong Kong as manager in 1883 had a long connection with the Colony, serving on the Legislative Council from 1890 until 1902 and being a Justice of the Peace for 18 years. In 1902 he was appointed to the Executive Council.

In 1895, shortly after he had telegraphed from Hong Kong to The Times, Russia's secret arrangement with China, he was entrusted with a petition from the Colony's ratepayers to the Imperial Parliament praying for constitutional reform in municipal affairs; and was publicly banqueted in that year, also in 1900 and 1902. As a mark of esteem, the Chinese bankers and merchants presented him with a silver statuette of Confucius.

No less prominent outside the Colony, Mr. Whitehead was appointed Financial Adviser to the Chinese Imperial Government in 1900, an office which was renewed by the Emperor in 1903.

Since his retirement, Mr. Whitehead has been actively connected with many public bodies at home and his generosity earned him deep respect.

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY.
Silver Prices Decline Slightly.

The local dollar has remained steady, being quoted this morning at 1/4.

Silver prices, both spot and forward, declined 1/16, opening this morning at 18 3/16, and 18 1/4, respectively.

Cross rates, were this morning, \$—G\$3.93, and \$—G\$3.92, for the London on New York, and New York on London, rates, respectively, as compared with \$—G\$3.95 1/2, and \$—G\$3.95 1/2, yesterday.

MONKEY BITES SOLDIER.

A monkey owned by Pte. Garland of the Lincoln's was yesterday sent to Matakok for observation, following its attack on Pte. Atkins of the same regiment.

Pte. Atkins was treated for a bite at the Military hospital.

SILVER BOUGHT IN NEW YORK
Stocks Up Again In Wall Street.
BRIGHTER OUTLOOK.

New York, To-day.

The decline of silver on the New York Stock Market, yesterday, attracted Commission House support. On rumors of Government action, the trade and a well-known short operator, sold, but offerings were readily absorbed.

The amount of business done improved, 3,290,000 shares being dealt in.

In their report Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co., through their local agents, Messrs. A. A. Lands Ltd., state:


"The general market looked quite impressive. We think that chances are better than ever for new high averages during the next week, unless unexpected news turns up."

"Reports on business conditions coming in, begin to look convincing."

"Wheat: The market is quieter, but vulnerable, with lots of profit-taking. Sentiment is cautious, but less bullish. Cotton: Easier, on the uncertain foreign situation. Trade and speculators bought and the South sold."

Industrial averages advanced 1.59, to 81.29, rails .89, to 37.23, utilities .86, to 23.56, and bonds .04, to 81.03. — Reuter.

QUEEN'S THEATRE
TO-DAY TO SATURDAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30.



Loaded with talent, excitement and suspense! The secrets of a small town will all be revealed when you see what happens

"THE NIGHT OF JUNE 13"

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Played by **CLIVE BROOK**
MIRIAM JORDAN
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BE SURE TO SEE HIS BEST AND LATEST TALKIE.

JACK BUCHANAN
will delight you with his songs & dances



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WITH ELSIE RANDOLPH

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THE MANAGEMENT takes great pleasure in presenting **BERT WHEELER** **ROBT. WOOLSEY** in **"HOLD 'EM JAIL"**

A screamingly funny comedy that will keep you laughing from start to finish.

An RKO-RADIO SUPER-PRODUCTION.

NOTE: BERT & BOB WILL PERSONALLY ATTEND TO-MORROW'S 9.30 show.

MAJESTIC



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

with **NORMAN FOSTER** **JUNE CLYDE** **ZASU PITTS**



Henry Armet, J. Farrell, MacDonald, Produced by Carl Lescaze, Jr. Directed by Edward Sedgwick. Presented by Carl Lescaze, A UNIT-VERNAL PICTURE

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In the tropics pain and illness are particularly liable to appear suddenly. In headache, toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, muscular pains, and above all in fever and its accompanying symptoms, **GARDAN** is of definite value.

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prevents and cures pain

FROM SUNDAY



CLARK GABLE **JEAN HARLOW**

The PRINCE and PRINCESS of RECKLESS ROMANCE

Prepare for love-making such as you've never before thrilled at... drama that will lift you from your seat!

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

RED DUST

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

STAR AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30.

FOX'S MUSICAL FARCE
Beatrice Lillo is Asking You **"ARE YOU THERE?"**
with **OLGA BACLANOVA** **JOHN GARRICK**
A FOX Movietone Picture